PRESS UPHOLDS

WIRELESS-CABLE

COMPETITION

Newspaper Publishers Op-

pose Price Agreement Be-

tween the Two Systems

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITON BUREAU

effective element of competition be-tween wireless and cable must be

maintained in the interests of the press and public alike, because without competition, research and technical improvement a commercial enterprise would be stagnant, as shown by the cable administration before the advent of wireless."

Australian beam system opened, a message from London to Melbourne occupied four or five hours in transit. A similar message is now often de-

livered (by the same cable system) in 20 minutes, competition being the

only explanation of this improvement

Long-Distance Channel

ment of any non-competitive agree-ment between the old and the new

The importance of the present

secret discussions and the possible

result of the parley is thus plainly realized by the organization whose

members include the owners of the

most influential daily and weekly journals in the British Empire. Doubtless the appeal to the confer-

ence has been prompted by the fact that within a week gathering here 12 representatives of Great Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zea-

land, South Africa, India and the crown colonies, Lord Inverforth, chairman of Marconi's Wireless Tele-

graph Company and Sir John Deni-

son Pender, chairman of the powerful Eastern and Associated Telegraph

Companies, issued a joint statement suggesting the possibility of an

agreement between the two big in-

before the advent of wireless."

PAN-AMERICAN UNIVERSITY IS HAVANA PROJECT

Nonpolitical Education Is Seen as Remedy for Revo**lutionary Strife**

NICARAGUAN PROBLEM OUTLINED IN REPORT

Peace Envoys Tell of Conditions Found in Effort to Reach Gen. Sandino

By DREW PEARSON

HAVANA-Revival of a project for establishment of a Central American University with branches in five countries is expected here as the result of representations made to the Pan-American Congress by four American Quakers who have come straight from an unsuccessful peace mission to the jungle stronghold of Gen. Augustino Sandino, and a sur-vey of educational and political con-ditions in Nicaragua.

Their contention is that Nicaragua will always be overrun by revolutions, always intermittently occupied by marines unless by educational reforms the people are weaned from political jealousies.

Arithmetic and Hatred

They report that when the Conservatives come into power all Liberal school teachers are discharged and school teachers are discharged and the children are taught arithmetic, spelling and hatred of the Liberal Party and when the Liberals come into power the children are taught arithmetic, spelling and hatred of the Conservative Party.

They say the children are nursed on politics from kindergarten up and learn to take up arms for their political views upon leaving grammar

litical views upon leaving grammar achool. This proposal for nonpoliti-cal education in Nicaragua has been welcomed enthusiastically in several

The Quaker peace emissaries have a vivid story of their efforts to enterate the jungles of Nicaragua where United States marines were attacking and being ambushed until on an order for tinting 700 scenic

Wood of New York, who first started the feeding of German children after the war; John Nevin Sayre of New York, who is waging a campaign against military training in universities; Prof. Eibert Russell of Duke University, and Robert Jones, a Havana missionary, first unfolded their plan of reconciling Sandino and the marines to Col. Mason Gulick, commanding officer at Managua.

Colonel Gulick said it was impos-

albie for them to see Sandino but allowed them to telegraph to San-dino's wife who is a telegraph opera-

Visit Sandino's Father While waiting for an answer they

went to see Sandino's father, who is a respectable and wealthy coffee planter at Niquinohoma, 30 miles from Managua. Sandino senior vigorously denied the State Department allegation that his son was a bandit. When

that his son was a bandit. When asked to accompany the mission to help persuade his son to cease fighting he replied that he had argued the question with his son without avail and he had bade him farewell

for the last time. Besides, it was just at coffee-picking time. Finally, however, Sandino senior agreed to accompany the Quakers if they would get an invitation from his son to visit him.

Giving up waiting for a telegram from Señora Sandino, the party started through the jungle to San Rafael by automobile, finishing the (Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

INDEX OF THE NEWS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1926

How Fall Was Paid...
Radic Patents.
Credits Disturb France...
Tosts Sculptors' Mettle
for Political Power elations Seen as Im-

Reproduces Nature's Colors



President of \$300,000 Color Photographic Plate Advertising Company at 17, is Shown at Work Coloring a Transparent Plate.

Girl, at 17, Head of \$300,000 Firm, Made Hobby of Color Her Career

Charlotte Day Tells How Zeal, Patience and Accuracy Resulted in Recognition in Field of Photographic Plate Advertising

quarters.

Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Day of New York City becoming for such advertising campaigns have been done with air brush on paper.

But it has easily been proved that Conference's Committee on Intellectual Co-operation, is discussing it with
Central American delegates with a
view to working out a concrete plan
for a Pan-American University,
backed by the United States and the
Contral American governments.

But it has easily been proved that
the colors on glass, with the proper
that the colors on glass, with the colors on glass, with the colors on glass, with the proper
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been that of the practical experience afforded while working in a lanternslide studio. Here she worked during the school season from 4 o'clock in the afternoon to 9 o'clock at night regularly.

"The prime requisite is patience rather than artistic sense," she said.
"I plan to keep this in mind when engaging the dozen or more girls whom we will need for the new studio. If they are conscientious workers-willing to spend time until they can get the colors we actually see in nature—I will have complete

woods around New York City, excur-sions to the Long Island beaches, to the hills of Westchester and to the rocky regions of New Jersey were frequent during her childhood. She formed rather definite opinions regarding colors, so that unconvincing reproductions of familiar scenes always gave her the ambition to inves-

Matched Ningara's Colors arose regarding the real color of the waters of Niagara while preparing a plate for the railroad company, Miss Day, accompanied by her color chart, took a trip up to the famous falls and experimented and matched until she was satisfied she had the right shade, which, contrary to a rather

green," she explained.

She took similar trips through the Adirondacks, which resulted in the delicate coloring of a shrubbery-bound road to Wilmington Notch and a study of the White Face Mountain, as well as various colorings of photographs of the mountains showing the familiar purple haze visible from a distance and others showing the iridescent lights of the sunlight across snow-covered hills.

iridescent lights of the sunlight across snow-covered hills.

These hand-tinted scenic plates, which, it was explained, are a new method of advertising, will be seen in cities in various parts of the United States and Canada. They are being sent to Los Angeles, St. Louis. Portland, Ore., Chicago, Kausas City, Oklahoma City, Boston, Baltimore, Buffalo, Niagara, Erie, Pa., Montreal and Ontario. They are to be used in stimulating travel during the coming vacation season.

I now, but find that the only security NEW YORK-The ability to know is in having only those workers who and reproduce the colors of nature will take the greatest care in hand-

City in Chile Bans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Santiago, Chile WAR has been declared on noise here. An ordinance

Unnecessary Noises

passed by the city authorities pro-vides fines and jail sentences for those who conduct their activities without due regard for peace and Among the unnecessary noises mentioned are sirens on factories, music by merry-go-rounds, and the shouts of pushcart vendors. After 11 p. m., phonographs must be

shut down and playing of pianos and singing is prohibited.

Farm Laborer to Governor, Is Career of Louisiana's New Chief Executive mission in its effort to bring good PERIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | was elected a member of the Louisi-NEW ORLEANS, La.—The roman- and Public Service Commission, on

Mr. Long won the right to residence in the Governor's mansion in a three-cornered race which was definitely settled when Riley J. Wil-

son, member of the National House of Representatives, withdrew from the Democratic primary. This made a second, or run-off primary election unnecessary. In Louisiana success in Accordingly when an argument the Democratic primary is equivalent to victory in a regular election. Many supporters of Governor O. H. Simpson allied themselves to Mr. Long after the latter's plurality was shown to be so large in the count of

Only 34 Years Old

When he assumes office Mr. Long will be but 34 years of age. His earliest recollection of a job was that of setting out sweet potato plants, at the age of seven. He earned money to attend a country school by working in the summer as a cotton picker and farm laborer at 35 cents a day. At Winnfield High School, he, con-tinuing his farm work to make ex-penses for his education, took part in debating. He was a star mile run-

much freedom as possible in the studio."

Miss Day added that her experiments with colors and her interest ments with colors and her interest ments with colors and her interest with colors and her interest ments with colors and her interest with the colors and in natural scenery began almost as Louisiana, through perseverance and soon as she could walk. Trips to the hard work, reaches a climax when the United Staes Supreme Court and Huey Pearce Long is inaugurated which resulted in the return of \$467,-chief executive on May 21. Long had oil pipe lines decreed com mon carriers and won an equalization of rates for grain to Orleans over the contention of Galveston and Houston.
Into the Governor's Mansion with him and Mrs. Long will go their children, Rose, Russell and Palmer.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

LITHUANIA FOR BALTIC UNION

Prime Minister Favors Project, Which May Not Include Finland

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO BERLIN-The formation of a "Baltic Union" is envisaged by Augustin Waldemaras, Premier of Lithuania

who arrived here this morning. In an article published in the Berleading noonday paper, Mr. Walde-

the Winnfield Southern Sentinel. At 16 he was a baking powder salesman. Miss Rose McConnell of Shreveport, was a winner of a "bride loaf cake" contest he conducted Mr. Waldemars ballong the favor of this union of states, which, however, might not include Finland, since that nation may wish to ally itself with press of both countries will co-operate with official diplomatic the conducted loaf cake" contest he conducted

Shreveport, was a winner of a bride loaf cake" contest he conducted. Three years later they were married in Memphis.

Walks 18 Miles to School

Mr. Waldemaras believes that conducted siderable pressure may be exercised on Latvia by "foreign imperialism." which may induce this country to strengthen its relations with Lithu-

season.

In 1912, Mr. Long walked 18 miles method of advertising has used in the past because of acy of these hand-colored Mr. Coudert said. "The homa where he sold groceries for a living. In 1914, after his marriage, to Vilna, he writes, is the German to Vilna

"Perpetually Running" Clock Made by Swiss

"PERPETUALLY Tunning" A "PERPETUALLY running" clock, invented by Jean Reuter, an engineer of Neuchatel, is arousing interest in Switzerland because of its possible relation to the time-honored search for perpetual motion.

The official organ of the Swiss

clockmakers says that the power LONDON — Newspaper publishers of the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, India and the West Indies composing the Empire Press Union, in a memorandum to the Imperial Wireless and Cable Conference which has been sitting in camera here under the chairmanship of Sir John Gilmour, since Monday, urged the necessity of providing the best and cheapest facilities for the transmission and distribution of news. They emphasize that "some effective element of competition befor the clock comes from force furnished by variations in tem-perature and atmospheric pressure. The clock already has run several months without stopping. The invention has created widespread interest, the paper says, because of the possibility "that the principle may be applied to perpetual motion

MOVE TO POOL RADIO PATENTS WELL RECEIVED

During the cables monopoly, the publishers point out that "there was complete stagnation, and until the Reported to Favor Plan Reported to Favor Plan to Govern Royalties

> SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Efforts to establish a patent pool in the radio industry

are meeting the approval of manufacturers, it was reported at a spe-cial session of the American Radio "Sooner or later," say the pub-lishers, the telegraph and not the mails will be the usual long-distance Manufacturers' Association here. The patent interchange committee

channel for all except the most trivial communications, but it is cerof the association, according to A. J. Carter of Chicago, its chairman, will tain that development will be in-definitely postponed by the establishreport on the complete plan at the annual convention to be held in Chicago next June. The effort, Mr. Carter explained to

to that in use in the automobile field. All basic patents would be listed with a central group and could be used by any manufacturer upon payment of the established royalty to the owner of the patent rights. In this way, he said, the entire industry could profit by new developments while the inventor or owner at the

Mr. Carter reported to the mem-bers that his committee had received replies to 478 questionnaires sent to various manufacturers dealing with the patent situation. The study covered firms controlling more than 1400 patents. Of the manufacturers replying, according to Mr. Carter, 371 expressed themselves as interested in pressed themselves as interested in the formation of a properly designed patent pool. Only 22 were definitely opposed, Mr. Carter said. Discussing the development of radio for music, entertainment and

boards of directors of Marconi and radio for music, entertainment and the Eastern, Sir William Plender and educational programs, O. H. Cald-Sir Gilbert Garnsey, representing well of the Federal Radio Commisboth interests, are now at work upon sion said the field was unlimited.

a joint report for submission to these The commission has been surprised, boards "as to a possible arrangement in the joint interests of the respective companies." It would not be surprising in view of these facts to hear a public announcement of ping, railroad, mining, and oil companies. the consummation "of a working panies, motion picture houses, tele-agreement" between the once rival vision companies and even hotels sion of the present imperial cable such licenses.

conference. Whatever is done of course must be subject to the apist to be put, is indicated, Mr. Caldproval and possible revision of the well said, by the newly developed British Government, dominion and method of locating oil deposits through the use of such equipment. A dynamite charge is set off and the eposits are located by timing the difference between the earth tremors and radio signals, he explained. Mr. Caldwell said that the com-

radio into every home in America, has cleared out a limited number of channels in the 600 to 1000 kilocycle band. There are 11 channels 1300 kilocycle band.

GERMANY'S NEW ENVOY ARRIVES

Believes in Frank Exchange of Views Between Peoples of Two Countries

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURRAU NEW YORK—"The diplomatic policy of Germany toward the United States is founded on peace and friendship." declared Germany's new Ambassador, Friedrich Wilhelm von Prittwitz und Gaffron, who has just arrived here en route to Wash-

To aid in carrying out this policy, he intends to keep in close touch with the newspapers during his stay

in Washington.
"I don't believe in the mysticism of bureaucracy and always liked the habit of publicity you have in America," he said. "A frank talk and an peror, the Empress and all the Imexchange of views between people who belong to different countries is part in the contest, certainly the best way to get these countries closer together and to create a spirit of mutual understanding. The Japanese poem is a miniature affair with rhythm, but without are a spirit of mutual understanding. liner Zeitung am Mittag, Berlin's certainly the best way to get these

relations between the two republics. Ambassador in Washington will be to study the new America, to become acquainted anew with its great and and political structure and to inter-pret all this to my own country and

WOMEN VOTERS' SCHOOL DEBATES TARIFF POLICY

Wide Interest Shown in Discussion by Specialists at Radcliffe College

Indications of an increasing in-terest in international issues on the part of the women of the United States are evident in the School of Foreign Affairs, conducted by the Massachusetts League of Women Voters in co-operation with Radcliffe College. Hundreds of women are gathering daily at the sessions to hear discussions by specialists concerning the relations of the United States to the rest of the world. The second day of the school was opened by Edwin F. Gay, professor of

economic history at Harvard Univer-sity, with a discussion of United States tariff and trade relations, centering around the high protective "There is at present no great agitation for a lower tariff," Professor Gay stated. "The United States is slowly putting herself in a position

however, where she can compete with

Europe without the need of protec-"There is also a lassitude existing today among manufacturers in regard to the tariff. These are signs of the times, and indicate a change. The financier is favorable to the lower rate, because it will allow increased import, and a consequent strengthening of other nations so

that they can pay their debts." Vast Trade in Far East

George B. Roorbach, professor o foreign trade at Harvard University speaking on trade relations with th Far East, told the school that this section is the most important source of the United States' vast trade, with imports having increased fourfold the meeting here, is to establish a since the war, amounting to \$1,443, system of handling patents similar 000,000, in 1926.

He discounted the importance of Manila as an "outpost of trade" for the United States, since with few restrictions trade is free in the Far Mayor of San Antonio. This purpose East, and since the geographical is behind Mayor Chamber's announceposition of Manila is not especially favorable. Japan, however, is raising the question of the future of the "open door" by its operations in same time receive fair compensation. Manchuria, he said, even though inviting United States capital into the Manchurian Railway, with

which it controls the territory. Joining Professor Roorbach in the discussion on United States tariff and trade relations were Miss Eleanor Dulles, research assistant at the bureau for international research at Harvard University and Radcliffe College, and William H. Cliff.

Machinery for War Outlawry The entire afternoon of the prevent day was devoted to a discussion of the ramifications and possibilities of the Briand proposal. Joseph P. Chamberlain, professor of public law at Columbia University, the co-author of the Shotwell-Chamberlain draft treaty, based on the Briand proposal, declared his belief in the futility of laws to eliminate war without the or-

of how it will work through these

Professor Chamberlain showed that the United States is insisting on the term "renunciation of war as an "war of aggression," since Europe has settled the fact that the aggressor nation is the one that will not submit its case to arbitration by the League. He advocated the acceptance of the latter term, as the United States is free to decline the decision of the League if its case is strong

enough to prove otherwise. Multilateral Treatles Upheld

He also advocated entrance into an economic blockade against any by treaty, would soon become im-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

He's to Have Cabinet



C. M. CHAMBERS Mayor of San Antonio, Tex., Who Will Have a "Cabinet" of Citizen Advisers.

TEXAS MAYOR WANTS CITIZENS ADVISORY BOARD

Best Government

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-Municipal affairs from the judicial viewpoint, according to the preponderance of the evidence, is to be the rule during the administration of C. M. Chambers, ment that an "advisory cabinet" of 25 citizens will be appointed to help

run this city of 200,000 people.
"I've had no experience in this office," admitted Mr. Chambers. "I've always been a lawyer and I feel that I would like to have the views of others to help guide me. My experience has taught me that there are two sides to every question."

Cabinet Experiment

tion of San Antonio's public business

business will have a spokesman or

Specifies Subjects

Asked to specify subjects on which he would consult his advisers, Mr. enforcement of the laws to carry out instrument of public policy"; while Chambers headed the list with bond France insists on the insertion of issue proposals, for bond issues, he pointed out, generally mean more taxes and taxes affect even the average man's pocketbook. But when he began to enumerate the municipal welfare problems that might be discussed with the "cabinet" before action, it seemed there was almost none whose solution might not stand to benefit as a result of such dis-

Mr. Chambers also favors quarterly instead of annual payment of property taxes. This would make it easier aggressor nation. Two of his points on the small taxpayers, he pointed out and actually would bring in more out and actually would bring in more revenue because there would be fewer delinquents.

Emperor, Empress, and Rest of Japan's -Imperial Family Compete in Poetry

TOKYO-Sanshoku Aratanari, or supposed to be able to turn out "The Coloring of the Mountain Becomes More Brilliant," is the subject chosen for the annual poetry contest at the Imperial Palace,

Each year some such subject is selected and announced to the public. Thousands of Japanese write short poems on it and send them to the Imperial Household Ministry, where they are judged and a dozen or so of the best read in the presence of the perial Princes and Princesses take

consists of but 31 syllables, arranged in five lines of varying length. A thousand and one literary conventions exist, and symbolism is so extensively used that it is impossible to translate Japanese poetry into English or any other foreign lan-"My aim and endeavor as German guage and preserve the true mean-

ing.
The tanka is suggestive rather progressive people, to learn its civil-ization, its cultural, its economical word. Without a there are of one and political structure and to interpret all this to my own country and people whilst at the same time representing the ideas and activities of my own country to the United States."

Without a through anoward edge of these literary associations, pret all this to my own country and papanese poetry often seems trivial and not worth the effort. To the Japanese, however, the appeal is distinct and great. Every gentleman and lady in Japan is a poet as well,

Special to The Christian Science Moniton | and in feudal days all warriors were

It Took Eight Months to Cool Off



TWO tons of optical I glass for the mirror of a giant telescope have just undergone a rather interesting ordeal, as you will note

Tomorrow

DRY LAW STAND BY REPUBLICANS NOW EXPECTED

Senator Curtis's Outspoken Declaration Taken to Indicate Party Policy

STRICT ENFORCEMENT OF LAW SUPPORTED

Reply to Mr. Borah Favors Retention of Amendment and Volstead Act

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON - The reply of Charles Curtis (R.), Senator from Kansas candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, to the inquiry on the prohibition issue directed to him by William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, is considered in political quarters here as a strong indication that the Republican Party, both in its nominee and its platform, will take a determined pro-dry stand on the question of the Eighteenth Amendment and its en-

Mr. Curtis declared himself as op-posing repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment or the Volstead Act and ADVISORI BUARD

Amendment of the voistead Act and as favoring an unequivocal declaration on the issue "by both parties."

He pledges himself if nominated and elected President to a "strict and energetic enforcement of the laws to carry out the Eighteenth Amend-

Republican congressional leaders, discussing Mr. Curtis's declaration. viewed it as an important victory for Mr. Borah in his campaign to have the Republican Party and its nomi-

Other Indorsements Probable

The view was also expressed that meeting of the issue will make it incumbent for all other candidates to declare themselves just as freely when confronted with the queries on the subject Mr. Borah has an-nounced he will direct at all the Re-

publican candidates. precedent for frank avowal on the prohibition issue among Presidential candidates. His letter to Mr. Borah

follows in full: Cabinet Experiment

"I have your letter of recent date
This "cabinet" experiment is expected to link with the administra-tion of San Antonio's public hustress. While it is not my policy to answer a high class of citizens that ordi-narity shies at this kind of service. paign, yet knowing your deep inter-

Locarno treaties provide them with machinery. Any proposal for settled machinery. Any proposal for settled resented; big business and little sentiment demands that both of the political parties declare themselves unequivocally upon it. Should I be nominated and elected President, I believe in the strict and energetic

the constitutional amendment.

Record in Kansas Quoted "I am opposed to a policy which will allow any state to determine for itself the alcoholic content of beverages to be manufactured, sold and transported throughout the country, but I believe the states should join with the officers of the United States in enforcing the laws of Congress, as was contemplated by the Constitutional Amendment.

"As you are a former citizen of Kansas, I have no doubt you remember my record as prosecuting attorney of Shawnee County, Kansas, from 1885 to 1889. You will recall that when I took the office, the saloons were running wide open in the city of Topeka, and that I had promised if elected to enforce the fulfilled, and every saloon was closed within 30 days and remained closed for the four years I was county at-

torney.
"I believe in meeting the issue squarely and am heartily in favor of faithfully enforcing all our laws, and I am opposed to the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment or the Vol-

Dry Resolution Is Offered

to Put New York on Record SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ALBANY, N. Y .- The re-enactment of a state prohibition enforcement act is the "sacred duty" of the state Legislature, according to Harry A. Tellier (R.), Assemblyman from Wayne, the author of a resolution designed to put the Legislature on record as favoring an enforcement measure to back up the Volstead Act.

The resolution has just been presented to the Assembly and referred to the codes committee of the lower House by Speaker Joseph A. McGinnies (R.). It marks a new move in the wet and dry contest in the Legislature the first time that a state-ment of principle and duty, rather than an outright law, has been proposed to the lawmakers on the mat-

Gov. Nathan L. Miller signed the Mullan-Gage bill, which was New York State's enforcement act, the resolution says, and it was Governor Smith who signed the repealer of that act. The sponsor of the meas-ure contends that the matter should be again placed before Governor Smith, and he has taken this means

FROM WAR NO INTENTIO

Nipped

The President let it be known that so far as his information goes—and he feels that he is in position to know—no nation is thinking of attacking the United States and he was certain that the United States has no thought of making war on any

nation.

At the outset, according to White House information, the President would have the country know that he stands by what he said about the Army and the Navy in his message to the Congress last December.

What the President objects to is the appearance of commissioned officers from the navy and army before committees in the Congress trying to make it appear that the country is in a state of unpreparedness, that the executive branch of the Government is lacking in appreciation of the situation and so forth. It was pointed out that this sort of thing had been soing on for a great many years; that about this time during every session of the Congress some persons session of the Congress some persons appear to gain an impression that a campaign of this sort had to be waged to make sure of getting adequate appropriations for the army and navy. The President indicated that he would put a stop to this sort of propaganda, if he could.

Virginia Gardiner

excellently chosen as to content, contrast and novelty, ranged from Morley to Warlock and Kramer, and included Mozart, Schönberg and a French group. The Schönberg con- His report showed that during

Fruit and Vegetable Men to **Exchange Information** on Trade Practices

Shippers' Association, E. S. Briggs of Chicago, manager and secretary, reported at its tenth annual business meeting here.

The plan purposes, he said, "to collect, disseminate, and exchange information regarding the credits,

business ethics and practices of any engaged in the industry, for the purengaged in the industry, for the pur-pose of safeguarding members of the association by lawful and proper means against losses due to fraudu-lent, illegal, unfair or unethical prac-

Virginia Gardiner, soprano, gave her first Boston recital in Jordan her first Boston recital in Jordan members. Mr. Briggs asked any members who had become involved fitts as helpful accompanist. Her in situations where improper business practices were employed to advise the association so that its new

EVENTS TONIGHT

Reunion and dinner, English High School Association, school drill hall, dedication of Daniel Chester French bronze of the English High School, 5:30.

Illustrated lecture "Reconstruction in the Eastern Mediterranean Countries," by Dr. Bayard Dodge, University Club.

Bowdoin Alumni Dinner, University Club.

Charity ball, Boston Lodge of Elks, Elks Hotel, 9.

Dinner, Boston Boot and Shoe Club, Hotel Statler, 5:30.

Guest night, Men's Club of the Park Street Church, Mayor Nichols, speaker, Annual meeting and dance, Bryant & Stratton School Alumni Association, Coplety-Plaza, 8.

Free public lecture auspices the Lowell Institute by Edward Kennard Rand, Professor of Latin, Harvard University, Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

Meeting, Household Budgeting," auspices Society of Harvard Dames, Phillips Brooks House, Harvard University Stroke, Inglish High School, 5:30.

Meeting, Boston Daughters of Maine, Hotel Statler.

"Immigrants," talk by Mrs. Anna C. M. Tillinghast, Immigration Commissioner, Twentieth Century Club, 1 to 2.

January luncheon meeting, the Zonta Club of Boston, "How the State Transacts Business" talk by Wellington Wells, president of the Massachusetts Senate, Hotel Bellevue, 1.

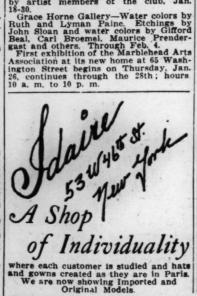
Meeting, Roston Paulica Club of Boston, "How the State Transacts Business" talk by Wellington Wells, president of the Massachusetts Senate, Hotel Bellevue, 1.

Meeting, Professor of Cambridge Meeting, Professor of Cambridge, T. R. Gaines, speaker, Riverbank Court Hotel, 12:15.

Thursday morning informal gallery talk by Prof. Henry L. Seacer on, "A Group of Franch Paintings," Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue, II.

EVENTS TOMORROW Copley-Plaza, lur

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR



Words of Importance



AIRMONT'S BETTER BUTTER are good words to remember. When you speak them to your grocer you are sure of getting uniformly good butter. Churned from pure cream, Better Butter is rich and delicious. Fairmont's Better Butter, doublewrapped and in cartons is always

Remember the pass-words for real butter-Fairmont's Better Butter

BETTER BUTTER A Part of Every Good Meal

STOP WAR TALK

SAYS PRESIDENT

Regrets Exaggerated Views of Army-Navy Faction on Lack of Preparedness

Precial PROM Monitor Bussau

WASHINGTON — President Coolidge regrets that some officers of the Army and Navy continue to talk in an exaggerated way about what they call lack of preparedness on the part of the United States to meet an enemy should one appear, it was revealed at the White House press conference.

The President let it be known that so far as his information goes—and the says in the ballade, "Jane Grey," which chronologically falls between the "Pelicas" and the "Pierrot" periods. That he was with the same with a sight lyric voice of much beauty, which she uses with discretion and intelligence. More, she shows musical sensitiveness, a keen sense of style and strong individuality. With these not too common qualities in her favor, there is reason to expect that with experience she will bring under more certain control the means with which she clearly is already familiar for making the most of her gifts.

L. A. S.

'MORAL RATING' FOR CREDITS

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-A so-called "moral rating bureau" is to be established by the American Fruit and Vegetable

tices, representations, or actions of any engaged in this industry."

The association purposes to en-courage commercial arbitration to

1927 "no cases were reported of par- Lester G. Hornby Shows ties refusing to abide by the arbitration committee's decision." He announced that steps have been taken by the association to "secure, if pos-sible, the amendment of the Federal

retary's report commented.

Bronxville Custer Arms Restaurant

671 Palmer Avenue, in the Mexican Patio or The Bandits' Den Tel. Bronxville 2446
PRIVATE DINING ROOM FOR PARTIES
Luncheon, 12.5—65.
Dinner, 6-7:30—41.00
Sunday, 1-3—6-7—31.50
Supper 6-7—31.00
Orders taken for Cakes, Pies. Salads,
Sandwiches. Also catering to private parties.

Museum of 71th Annual 1 Transmit Temple, suppor 6-15, meeting 7-15, canno Post, Scalety and Printings at 11. Admission of American Engineers, election of officers and illustrated lecture by Lieut. Commonwealth Avenue, suppor 6, more for the control of the contr

Prints and Water Colors Through the rest of this week an Vose Galleries, Copley Square, Bos- man Fishing Boats" is an outstand-

unusual opportunity is offered at the Arbitration Law, which became effective Jan. 1, 1926, so as to include ton, to see a considerable range of an ing example of Mr. Hornby present. within its operation amounts under artist's development exemplified in approach to his work, his warm re-\$3000, thus making it available to examples of his work done under sponse to color, his feeling for gradathe smaller business transactions. varying conditions and over a long tions and complementary notes in the matter is still pending." varying conditions and over a long tions and complementary notes in the period of years. Lester G. Hornby, use of washes and his convincing Five district arbitration committees who first became widely known as were established during the past an illustrator, has in recent years year bringing the total number up to spent much of his time in travel, re-18, located throughout the United cording as he went his impressions to each other and to their service to States. Six states now have comprehensive arbitration laws, the secticularly in provincial France.

NAVAL OFFICERS:

In the showing of his etchings, dry-points, lithographs and water colors at the Vose Galleries, there are in-WEATHER PREDICTIONS cluded some of his earlier works, done primarily as illustrations, and Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday: much colder tonight: strong westerly winds, diminishing Thursday.

Southern New England: Partly cloudy
tonight and Thursday; much colder tometiculous in their detail. These show to the most casual visitor how complete is this artist's command of

stinctive feeling for composition and a strong urge to discover design in every assemblage of details that come within his scheme of a picture. "Noruse of washes, and his convincing distribution of the spacings and the whole composition.

The W. B. Schleisner Store THIRTY NORTH THIRD STREET HARRISBURG, PA.

The Little Price Apparel Shop (Rear of Store)

abounds with new

Frocks Coats

14.75 24.75 Up

January Clothing Reduction



All Clothing Reduced



Southern Sports Frocks

Printed "Everfast" Piques \$1.25

Of course you know that very fine corded Piques, plain as well as printed, are the latest word for resort wear—especially for tennis and golf dresses. And here are the newest patterns—gay, colorful fast-color printed effects, in the modern manner, flowers and figures in clear, bright tones on a white ground. Stunning! 36 inches wide.

"Everfast" Printed Linens, \$1.25 We've had Printed Linens before, but these are so patently new in design and color that you will surely want a few for informal and sports ensembles for Southern wear. Fast color floral patterns decidedly modern in color and feeling, on white grounds. 36 inches wide.

Novelty Broadcloths 59c Finer, softer and more lustrous than they used to be, and in much more interesting colorings. New arrangements of stripes, fine lines, figured and floral patterns, on white grounds—splendid for girls' and women's dresses for spring. 36 inches wide. Fast color.

Printed Chiffon Voiles, 98c

The new spring patterns say "1928" in unmistakable terms! You will love their fine, sheer, delicate texture, their beautiful patterns and wonderful color combinations. Flowers and interesting figures, all with that modernistic note which distinguishes smart new patterned fabrics. Light and dark grounds. 38 inches wide.

We Gut These Materials Free of Charge

Loeser's-Second Floor

CURBON LOBBIES
IS PROPOSED IN
SENATE MOTION

Asks Data on Investments of Officials—Power Inquiry Narrowed

SPACIAL FROM MONITOR BURNAU
WASHINGTON—As a reaction to the activity of what has been described in Congress as the largest and most powerful lobby Washington has seen in recent years. Lynn J. Frasier (R.). Senator from North Dakota, has offered a resolution in the Senate which would require members of Congress, the President, Cabinet officers and every federal employee's family.

Thomas J. Walsh (D.). Senator from Montans, author of the water-power investigating resolution, in response to a persistent demand from members of the investigation strictly to power corporations doing interstate business.

The original resolution that the sended by such legislation."

The resolution which is conducting hearings on the resolution that the employee's family.

Thomas J. Walsh (D.). Senator from Montans, author of the employee's family.

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Thomas J

resolution proposing a sweeping inquiry into the waterpower industry and the powerful opposition that had been displayed against it by power and other corporations throughout the committee hearings.

He intimated that he had been in-

formed that the votes of some of the senators who voted against the Walsh resolution "might not be dis-

In his resolution Mr. Frazier asserts that: "The recent revelations regarding the leases of naval and other reserves have shown culpable and probably criminal connections of Cabinet officers and other employees of the Federal Government with mining, waterpower, railroad and oil corporations.
"All members of Congress and

PRISCILLA GUTHRIE'S BOOK SHOP UNION TRUST BLDG. . SCHENLEY APTS. PITTSBURGH

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Lamps, Shades, Italian and Spanish Pottery Wedgwood and Spode Earthenwares, Glass 504 Beaver Street, Sewickley Branch Shop 3007 Jenkins Arcade—3rd Floor PITTSBURGH

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and Studio Photography

W. O. Breckon Studios

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PITTSBURGH, PA.

iamonds

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Coffee Cake News

We have engaged the services of a coffee cake specialist and we are now offering many new varieties never sold in Pittsburgh before.

RHEA'S

0

441 Market Street Pittsburgh, Pa.

TO CRUISE MEDITERRANEAN

Gayly decorated with flags and bunting from stem to stern, the Cunarder Scythia sailed from New York, chartered by the Frank Tour-ist Company for a cruise of the countries bordering the Mediterranean. This is the sixth annual cruise of this ship. The itinerary of the cruise on this ship. The itinerary of the cruise embraces visits to Madeira, Cadiz, Seville, Gibraltar, Algiers, Biskra, Timgad, Blidah, Naples, Rome, Capri, Amalfi, Sorrento, Palermo, Tunis, ancient Carthage, Malta, Syracuse; Alexandria and Cairo, Egypt; Holy Land, Constantinople, Athens, Venice, Messina, Taormina, Monte Carlo, the Riviera, France and England.

Frank & Seder PITTSBURGH, PA.

Choice of the House Hart Schaffner & Marx and other good makes

Men's Suits*33

Formerly to \$65

DIAMOND NATIONA BANK at PITTSBURG



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Schenley Men's Shop

Hats Haberdashery OPEN EVENINGS

Heck & George Schenley Apts. Forbes Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

-ROSENBAUM-

PITTSBURGH, PA.

The Ensemble Fashion

The Ensemble Suit-holds the center of the stage in the Spring fashion revue. Smart, becoming, practical-it's bound to be very popular.

An Imported Tweed Model shows a blouse of Jersey, with tweed trimming, to match the coat lining. The skirt mounted on silk bodice.

Other ensembles of Kashas, suedes, tweeds and twills, \$75, \$89.50 to \$115.

Now for the Annual Stock Taking Sales

A time when unusually low prices prevail through-Great lots of apparel for women, men and children marked down to low levels in order to move out as much as possible before stock taking.

A time to supply future as well as present needs -and save a substantial sum.

Boggs & Buhl

Fanuary Clearance Sale Continues

Remnant Day Tuesday, January 31st

to low prices during this annual clean-up sale. JOSEPH HORNE CO.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

All odd lots and soiled and mussed goods are marked

Consult Our Interior

... If you are planning a new interior ... or even if you contemplate purchasing only a single piece. This service is without

Decorating Staff

Special **Furniture Purchases**

are featured during the month of February ... offering unusual values. They are announced almost daily in the Pittsburgh





THE TROCKS: MAY MODE

THE COATS: "HE PAINS

MAXON MODEL GOWNS
H EM 36°SL New York City

TALO-RUMANIAN RELATIONS SEEN AS IMPROVING

fuch Is Hoped From Visit of Nicholas Titulescu to Italian Premier

S TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR OME—Nicholas Titulescu, Rulan Foreign Minister has arrived some to pay an official visit to head of the Italian Government to Mussolini. The Rumanian BUDI to Mussolihi. The Ruman proposes to visit other opean capitals including Berlin re returning. His visit here unbitedly has considerable political rtance and will, it is hoped here, ove relations between Rome and harest, which since General Avercoled, especially owing to the de-ay in the conclusion of the trade greement, upon which Italy is counting much.

One Fascist writer, indeed, frankly ites that the keynote of Italian icy in the basin of the Black Sea problem of finding raw ma-which would enable it to be ee from the economic subjections western countries. At the same me, however, Italy, for reasons lanation is anxious to maintain ithin Rumania the best possible retions, and the exchange of views lussolini will evidently help to re-ove all the obstacles which have erto checked a closer under-

Shortly after his arrival, Mr. Titulu had an interview with the Duce, tesy, the examination of intertional problems being postponed to ursday afternoon. Mr. Titulescu s availed himself of the opporafforded him by his present it to Rome to make an interesting ent of the foreign policy of his try. The pursuance of a peacepolicy. Mr. Titulescu stated to a presentative of the Italian press, s his constant aim. In his long reer, he said, he had signed 24 aties and he was now endeavoring improve the relations with all

As regards Russia, Mr. Titulescu lared to having proposed a pact non-aggression but the Soviets d not even given an answer. Ru-nia was willing to resume normal clomatic relations with Russia, but latter always raised the Bes-rabian question, which immedily put an end to negotiations. Mr ulescu has an optimistic outlook the relations of Rumania with the pointing out that war had broken out between Russia Rumania. In conclusion the er referred to the negotiations h Italy for the conclusion of a de agreement, stating that these ald be resumed after the Rumantariff had been revised. While come Mr. Titulescu will lay the on stone of the Rumanian

cupied with the cutive and influence in or the new independent Afghanistan.

Ago Fully Confirmed MOSCOW (A)-Prof. Leonide Kulik the evening newspaper Vetsherya Moskva, tells of the extraornary circumstances of the fall of
glant meteorite in 1908. Professor
lik, who is head of the meteorite
partment of the Academy of Carlon. rtment of the Academy of Sci-s, recently returned from the selsk district of Siberia, where ucceeded in locating the site of

sor Kulik says that the circes he describes are fully ed by hundreds of eye wit-30, 1908," he relates, "the popular inhabiting the territory better Yenisei and Lena Rivers, ssed a dazzling flery body ing through the air, followed thundering detonation. It was about 1000 miles to the south sed a great air commotion, men and horses and disturbed

YOUR WALL DECORATIONS Easily displayed when you use
MOORE PUSH-PINS

the waters of lakes and rivers 700 kilometers distant. Natives walking 30 or 40 kilometers from the spot were lifted in the air, together with tents and cattle."

tents and cattle."

When he reached the spot last summer, Professor Kulik observed the devastation caused by the meteorite, and only lack of funds and technical means, he said, prevented examination of the debris of the meteorite. But in the spring of this year a new expedition, headed by the foremost Russian natural scientists, intends to proceed to the place, to take air photographs in order to ascertain the exact location of the area under which most of the debris area under which most of the débris

BUDDHISTS DENY SEEKING POWER

Object of Entering Candidates in Japanese Election Is to "Clean Up" Politics

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO TOKYO-The nomination of Bud dhist candidates for the Diet does no come from a desire to control national affairs, but rather to purify and spiritualize politics, according to Buddhist leaders.

Prominent Japanese Christians are also conferring on how best to sup-port Christian candidates. They will not put up their own nominees will throw their support to Christians of whatever party. The outstanding Christian candidates at present belong to the proletariat parties. There were 15 Christians in the last Die and there have been Christian Cabinet ministers during recent years, for religious tolération in Japan is now as broad as formerly it was

The secretary of the Federation committing the nations to settling by of Buddhist Temples, which is runof Buddhist Temples, which is runpating the Buddhist campaign, tells
the correspondent of The Christian
Science Monitor: "We are not after
political power, nor are we so much
solution already
political power, nor are we so much
solution already
their nature.

The Buddhist campaign, tells
their nature.

The Buddhist campaign, tells
their nature.

The Buddhist campaign, whact their nature.

The Buddhist campaign, whact their nature.

The Buddhist campaign, tells
their nature.

The Buddhist campaign and the specific properties and mines, and it has protested, despite the assurances that
they were not conceded to the American group which loaned \$40,000,000. interested as politicians in the actual adopted by the Assembly after long participation in the affairs of state. The principal alm of our activity is ficials said that a copy of the resolution to clean up, the present deplorable political corruption. The religious element in the House of Representatives will prove its moral power.

"Our activity is a movement which the delegator in voting for the resolution of the provents at least wanted officially to approve the action of the resolution of the re tives will prove its moral power.

"Our activity is a movement which their delegates in voting for the rest into the conditions in which large cial circles, however, deprecate a

makes for spiritualization in con-trast with industrialization of the country, as encouraged by the pres-ent administration."

KING AMANULLA ARRIVES IN PARIS

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU PARIS—The King and Queen of the United States with the object of Afghanistan officially arrived in Paris acquiring the Alaska panhandle as this morning, being met by President Doumergue, cabinet ministers, prominent citizens and enthusiastic the British Columbia Legislature by crowds. They are staying at the H. F. Kergin, Liberal member.

This afternoon there will be a re-ception at the Hotel de Ville, and

Is Fall in Russia 20 Years CHILEANS CONDEMN AGGRESSIVE WARS

Fancy Paper Shell Pecans Inch and Over

Ninety Cents Per Pound delivered.

S. L. MITCHILL, Mount Dora, Fla.

LOW FARES TO TEXAS. MEXICO AND THE WEST

Tourists to the Southwest and Pacific Coast should plan to go now while the winter fares are in effect. You can save winter tares are in effect. You can save 50% on sleeping car fare, too, by way of the Washington-Sunset Route Tourist Sleeping Cars — from Washington to California daily, without change, via New Orleans. Low altitude route—interesting scenery all the way. Send for illustrated booklet "A," time tables and fares.

G. V. McArt, Passenger Agent WASHINGTON-SUNSET ROUTE, 1510 H St., N. W., Washington, D. C.





company formerly owned these fac-tories and mines, and it has pro-

The press is greatly interested in

the development of Franco-Russian

relations. In some quarters, there are apparently preparations for a fresh campaign against Soviet Rus-

Great Scott, this Will

I made 10 years ago is absolutely worthless today!"

Unearth that old Will today and read it over carefully. Nine chances

to one you will want to revise it.

One of the best changes you could make in it would be to appoint a

trust institution as your Executor

TITLE GUARANTEE

AND TRUST COMPANY

Title Guarantee Building

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and Trustee.

CALIFORNIA

Get the facts from a conservative

trust institution. No obligation.

Although Kelly-Springfield tires now cost no more

than any of the better makes, the Kellys of today are

a far better product than when Kellys were the high-

"Kelly dealers everywhere -there must be one in your town"

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRE CO.

est priced tires on the market.

GENERAL MOTORS BLDG.

DEER EAGERLY AWAIT ARRIVAL OF CHIEF RANGER WOODRING His Pockets. Nor Are They Restricted Entirely to Such Casual Meetings, For, Within the Park, There Are the Homes of Employees and Supervisors, and the Deer and Other Animals Know That Regularly the Back Doors of These Homes Can Be Counted Upon to Open and That Someone Will Emerge With Dishes of Food Appropriately Adapted to the Needs and the Desires of the Recipient.

Woodring Makes His Regular Trips About the Park He Frequently Stops to Feed the Deer, Which Have Long Since Become Accustomed to His Visits and Wait Eagerly For the "Presents" That Come Out of sympathy with the resolution unanimously adopted at the last Assembly DONETZ LOAN credits have been advanced by an American financial group for the reconstruction of factories and mines in the Donetz coal basin. A French DISTURBS PARIS

by French to Be Rebuilt With American Capital PARIS-It is understood that sia, partly dictated by the immi-

Although Yellowstone National Park at All Times Pro-

vides Sanctuary for Wild Life, Nothing, Apparently, Strengthens the Confidence of the Deer, Bears, Birds

and Other Animal Inhabitants More Than the Frequent Efforts of Visitors to Invite Their Trust. As Mr.

ALASKA PANHANDLE QUESTION IS RAISED

VICTORIA, B. C., (AP)-Notice of a motion asking the Canadian Government to open negotiations with

The motion asserts that the panhandle, a narrow strip of land prothis evening at the Elysée Palace. Aristide Briand will entertain the royal party. A series of festivities acts as a barrier and is detrimental to the development of the northern half of the Province of British Cojecting southward along the Pacific



of distinctions

Chandler & Co.

Silk **Stockings**

Regularly 1.65, 1.85, 2.00 in our own stock

This drastic cut in price is due, first, to reductions from our own fine stock to make room for coming Spring lines and price concessions by several of our large hosiery manufacturers.

Result: One can buy most popular silk stock-America, today, at 1-3 off the regular

Included are three numbers of our regular Century Brand Stockings-all silk semichiffon, all silk chiffon and all silk chiffon with pointed heel.

In addition, all silk service weight stockings and a limited number of makers' samples that were made to sell for 3.00.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

experience, for not only did he lose his Paris post, but back in Russia he was condemned to exile with Leon Trotzky and others who op-

dent of the Republic has directed attention to the possibilities of settling differences. Mr. Dovgalevsky naturally affirms that his country is desirous of consolidating peace, and considers the friendship of France and Russia an important factor in the Russia an important factor in the Russia an important factor in the general well-being of Europe.

renewal of the quarret which resulted in the recall to Moscow of Soap Carving Competition the Soviet Ambassador, Christian

Mr. Rakovsky had an unpleasant

posed the Stalin policy.

Mr. Dovgalevsky succeeded Mr. Rakovsky here, and his presentation of letters of credit to the Presi-

recent experiences the embassy is subject—anything from a bunch of regarded with suspicion. There can not be normal relations between architectural figures. clude the proposed treaty of non-

Contest in New York Will Draw Exhibits From All Sections of the Country-Noted Experts to Serve as Judges

Tests Sculptors' Mettle

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Elephants and Lindbergh monubut they cannot tolerate under cover of diplomatic representation a secret organization of a revolutionary character, designed to spread the Bolshevist doctrine in France.

Prizes totaling \$1000 have been too: Lorado Tait, Chicago Sculptur, of the Metrocharacter, designed to spread the Bolshevist doctrine in France.

Prizes totaling \$1000 have been too: Lorado Tait, Chicago Sculptur, of the Metrocharacter, designed to spread the Bolshevist doctrine in France.

France and Russia, declares the The contest is sponsored by the States, Temps authoritatively, unless Mos-National Small Sculpture Commitcow renounces its system of encouraging propaganda. Then Russia must acknowledge and partially acquit its debts contracted with France.

The exhibition will be held during the entire month of June.

Entires in the contest, according to the announcement, will be received between Feb. 1 and May 1 at the committee headquarters, 80 during the entire month of June. Afterward it will be possible to con-clude the proposed treaty of nonteur classes are provided. A first cured.

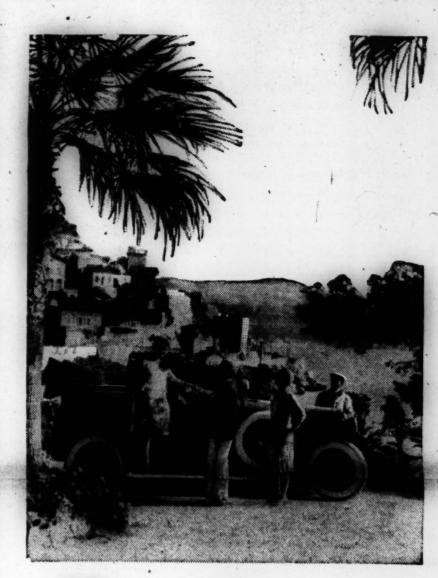
competition, which is graded according to the age of the entries. Sec-More cautiously the French respond that they wish to have a good understanding with every nation, regardless of its particular régime, but they cannot tolerate under cover of diplomatic representation a service diplomatic representation and Lindbergn monutary in the service diplomatic representation and lindbergn monutary prizes, ranging from \$200 to \$55, for honorable mention, are of fered.

Gutzon Borglum, New York sculptor: Lorado Taft, Chicago sculptor:

prize of \$300 is offered in the pro-

tor: Lorado Taft, Chicago sculptor; Charles Dana Gibson, New York Certainly Mr. Dovgalevsky will have a difficult task, for after the recent experiences the embassy is regarded with suspicion. There can the leading institutions in the United

Entries in the contest, according from which entry blanks and full



Morocco and The Riviera

instead of shivering through the winter in Boston.

No wintry seas . . . across the South Atlantic to Vigo, Spain. Down the golden African coast to Casablanca in Morocco, motor to Marrakech, a city seething with secrets of the four corners of Africa; also Fez, where the harem beauties sit unveiled ... Gibraltar, the gateway to Seville and Granada...then Algiers, the Paris of Africa . . . Naples . . . Monaco and the whole Cote d'Azur your winter playground . . . Marseilles and the fascinating old Roman Section of France.

S. S. France
Second cruise, Feb. 8th, nearly booked . . . also

March 14th, 1928

Express Service to London and Paris via "The Longest Gangplank in the World"

Paris, Feb. 4th. Feb. 25th Ile de France, March 17th France, April 14th

Less than six days to Plymouth, England . . . then Le Havre . . . no transferring to tenders, simply another gangplank, a waiting boat-train . . . three hours, Paris.

French Line

or write direct to 33 Devonshire Street, Boston

New Aid to Enforcement of Dry Law Also Pledged by Federal Council

CLEVELAND, O.—Strong statements on peace and prohibition were adopted by the Federal Council of Churches at the closing session of its annual conference here.

"The Federal Prohibition Amendment." says the statement presented by Bishop James Cannon Jr. of Washington and adopted by the council, "was not the result of a sudden wave of hysteris or of unreasoning fanaticism as is frequently and erroneously declared, but was adopted as the President officially states 'after more than two generations of constant debate."

ontinuing, the statement declares: We piedge our hearty, active and continuous co-operation with the federal and state governments to secure the observance and effective enforcement of the prohibition law. Adequate Educational Program

'We urge our pastors, Sunday organizations to emphasize the im-portance of an adequate educational program which will result in the steady growth of law enforcement nt among all classes of our

"The prohibition law is one of the products of Christian citienship in the realm of social legislafectiveness rests with that same and that citisenship rent to cribbing." should speak again today in a clear, ng demand for the observance enforcement of the prohibition

Practically the entire closing ses sion of the conference was devoted to the question of the world responsibil-ity of the United States. The message

Anti-War Treaties Backed It also expressed grave concern over the widespread assumption that private investments of capital in rela-tively undeveloped countries were to protected in cases of emergency military forces of the United

Regarding negotiations of anti-war reaties the message declares: "We rejoice in the announcement by the readiness to negotiate a multilateral accepted treaty for the renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy. We pledge our ardent support to President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg

ments to the Constitution after Negro delegates insisted on mention of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amend-

free religious groups building not by competitive drift but by co-operative intention.

organization are average yard of 1000-cars capacity.

The city will pay for having the tracks covered, according to Mayor intention.

"We believe that the time has come reclaimed land for additions to when American religious life must Riverside Park. organize in larger religious units.
We realize that the way in which this can be accomplished will vary in accordance with the nature of the FOR TEACHERS' SCHOOL amunity and the genius of the re-

ica may provide an adequate religious ministry within every community throughout our vast national domain, for child life, for young people, and for adults both native and foreign born."

Springfield College on Jan. 30.

This committee will consider candidates for the dean's position, and also will consider nominations for the advisory council which will include Dr. Payson Smith, State Commissioner of Education. The pur-

MRS. HOOVER SPEAKS FOR BETTER HOMES

Model Houses Being Used for Girl Scout Centers

Value of better homes in their effect on the young people of the United States was stressed by Mrs. United States was stressed by Mrs. Herbert Hoover in an address at a meeting in Boston of the Massachusetts committee of the Better Homes in America Movement. Mrs. Hoover spoke for her husband, who is national chairman of the organization. She hoped several communities this year will follow the example set last year by the General Federation of Women's Clubs which conducted a demonstration house at Washing-

ton, and then gave the house to the Girl Scoats of the city to be used as a center for training in household arts. The Girl Scout organization in

arts. The Girl Scout organization in Massachusetts has such a house, conducted in co-operation with the American Home Makers, Inc.

Mrs. James J. Storrow, chairman for Massachusetts, outlined a three-year program for Massachusetts, in which work will be concentrated on remodeling old New England homes, building homes of the best types for families of moderate incomes to exemplify the possibilities in this field, and to show the finished products in connection with the State's tercentenary celebration in 1930.

YALE WILL VOTE ON HONOR PLAN

Poll to Decide Return to Faculty Supervision or Change in Pledge

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (A)-Yale's

lege Student Council.

In a resolution which was drawn up at a meeting of the council, copies workers, and all prohibition of which were sent to every member of the undergraduate bodies, the students were accused of "failing to express in any appreciable numbers their disapproval of cribbing."

In addition, it was anonunced, that the honor pledge, the signing of which has heretofore been a requi-site on every test and examination taken by an undergraduate, would be abolished in the future on the tion. The solemn responsibility for abolished in the future on the the maintenance of that law in full grounds that "the separate pledge on each paper is no longer a deter-

The referendum will determine whether or not the college will return to the old system of faculty supervision, or whether the honor system as amended by the College Student Council will be put into effect. It is provided in the resolution that in case the vote cast total. tion that in case the vote cast indias finally adopted contained a critical of the huge naval building program now being considered by the House Naval Affairs Committee. case the deans of the college and Sheffield Scientific school or the board of admissions should so recommend that the honor system be

abolished outright.

The resolution also reads that in the event the college should vote to retain the honor system, a statement of the rules governing its enforce ment be sent to every prospective Yale student upon his application for admission and that his signature to it as evidence of his willingness tice in the announcement by the to support the system be required of him in case his application is

in any efforts consonant with a proper consideration of the mutual disapproval of cribbing whenever he with a any form; second, to express his interests of all the nationals concerned to negotiate treaties which will secure the abolition of war by the nations and assure the peaceful settlement of all international dis-

NEW YORK-The New York Central Railroad Company is willing to findings of the recently held Na-tional Comity Conference set into West Side, Ira A. Plans West Side, Ira A. Place, senior igw Greenwich, Fairfield, New Canaan, that no offering of securities will be motion one of the most comprehen-sive efforts yet undertaken in the just informed the Board of Estimate. unting the an effort to raise a con-United States to bring the various By covering the tracks in this zone, the park area would be enlarged and gether on a co-operative basis. The states in this zone, the park area would be enlarged and gether on a co-operative basis. The states in this zone, the park area would be enlarged and siderable contribution for the consolidated and stock issued to intify was the missing link in the chain dividual groups in proportion to

sether on a co-operative basis. The following excerpts are taken from the report as adopted:

"The same reasons which are causing business men to abandon the laisses-faire principal in business are bidding religious men to abandon the laisses-faire principle in ecclesiastical economy. We are advancing to a new area in which we will assess to be a storage yard of a new area in which we will assess to be a storage yard of a new area in which we will assess to be a seconomy.

FOR TEACHERS' SCHOOL

PURCIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCY MONICOLE "We will encourage the efforts of our Protestant Christian brethren to overcome the religious maladjustment which our multiple sectarian organization has thrust upon them.
"All this to the end that the coperating religious forces of American religious forces of American religious forces of American religious forces of American religious forces of This committee will consider cantal religious forces of This committee will consider cantal religious forces of the c SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Selection

missioner of Education. The purgraduate work for teachers in the Connecticut Valley at a minimum



ATLANTIC CITY N. I.

M. E. BLATT CO.

ATLANTIC CITY'S GREAT DEPARTMENT STORE

BLATT'S anticipates the Springtime this month! New Spring styles are being shown in charming variety. Frocks in delightful pastel shades vary with the lovely new American Indian Silk Print dresses that have made a new vogue.

And our home furnishing departments are showing new things, too. You will want to freshen up your home to greet the new season—shop at Blatt's to obtain the new and smar

CITY TREND IN UNITED STATES

Nation Now Predominatingly Urban, They Say-Indorse Test to Help Buyer

HOUSTON, Tex. - The United States since 1921 has passed over a great dividing line and is no longer a nation predominatingly rural but is instead a nation predominantly of Shipping Board Hears Plea urban communities. This statement was made to the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards by C. C. Hieatt, Louisville, Ky., in the president's address.

"Population pressure is piling our cities skyward," said he. "The spectacular rapidity of these changes NEW HAVEN, Conn. (A)—Yale's spectacular rapidity of these changes have no people an unprecedented the result of a referendum to be held immediately after the mid-year examinations next week, according to an announcement made by the College Student Council.

In a resolution which was drawn and to safeguard the public, the association has made comprehensive recommendations to all houses issu-

ing such bonds. Explaining that the Federal Reve nue Act for 1928, already passed in the House, deals with considerations involving millions of dollars to the real estate interests, Mr. Hieatt said for real estate investment,

Adoption by the National City Planning Conference of the association's recommendations concerning airplanes, and a maximum of 100 in control over sub-division developments was termed one of the largest accomplishments of the past year. Bixty-seven leading colleges and uni-versities in the United States have ntroduced courses in real estate and land economics largely through the association's work, Mr. Hieatt said. The organization today has 666 member boards, with approximately 24,-412 active members.

A resolution holding that the Federal Government should assume the entire cost of the flood control measures for the Mississippi Valley was adopted by the board of directors of the association.

Recommendation that every real estate board with membership in educational test as a prerequisite for admission to its membership was made in another resolution. This to insure correct drawing of deeds specialized information constantly needed to insure the public agains the cost of mistakes on the part of the man who offers his service as a real estate broker. New York, New ducational test of all persons applying for a state real estate broker's real estate salesman's license.

GARDEN CLUBS HELP ARNOLD ARBORETUM

NEW YORK-Garden clubs uniting in an effort to raise a con-Charles Sprague Sargent Memorial dividual groups in proportion to Fund for the Arnold Arboretum in value of their holdings.

The clubs' benefit committee has The clubs' benefit committee has arranged for a lecture on "Modern Garden Design" to be given by Bir Lawrence Weaver, leading landscape architect of England, Jan. 31, the proceeds of which will be donated to the Arnold Arboretum fund. Bir Lawrence has been prominently connected with landscape and garden work for many years, and will de-liver several lectures on these and kindred subjects in Philadelphia and also at Harvard University.

STREET RAILWAYS WIN SAFETY WORK MEDALS

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-The Anthony N. Brady Memorial Medals for accident prevention and welfare work on electric railways has been awarded to the Louisville Railway Company, the El Paso Electric Company and the Tide Water Power Company, of Wilmington, N. C. Honorable mention

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of the Pittsburgh Railways Com-pany was made and a certificate will be presented to it in the decision just made by the American Museum of Safety and the American Electric Railway Association.

A reduction of approximately 15 per cent in fatalities was achieved by the electric railway industry in EVERHART TELLS HOW MONEY WAS

by the electric railway industry is the last year as compared with 1926. it was reported only one out of every 155,000,000 passengers carried dur-ing the year having received fatal injuries.

DECIAL TO THE CHEISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOS NEW SHIP LINE DETAILS PLANS

for Government Aid in \$94,500,000 Project

SPREIAL PROM MONITOR PURBAU WASHINGTON-Further details of the plan of a private corporation, said to have \$50,000,000 capital avaifable for the organization of a fleet of four-day transatlantic liners, and which is seeking a construction loan of three-quarters of the total cost, \$94,500,000, from the Federal Government, have been laid before the

Shipping Board. Senators, representatives and ranking naval officials were present to hear the project explained by the New Jersey concern that is backing it. The proposed liners, it was said would be capable of making 32 round that the McFadden Banking Act is trips annually, against 14 for the expected to make \$118,000,000 avail- average vessel, thus using the invested capital to the utmost.

In addition it was reported that Meanwhile he declared the association of bearing on the naval armament study tion is attempting standardization of bearing on the naval armament study tion is attempting standardization of bearing on the naval armament study tion, for it was pointed out they second to much to decrease the cost could be readily converted to airman partiers. They will be designed plane carriers. They will be designed with clear top decks and setback funnels, to carry a normal quota of 24

> Sitting with the Shipping Board (D.), Senator from New York, Jesse H. Metcalf (R.), Senator from Rhode Island, and representatives of various New England ports from Port-

Specifically what the Federal Government is asked to do through the Shipping Board in behalf of the new fleet is first to stabilize ocean mail by revision of the loan provisions of the Merchant Marine Act, in the form of a construction loan of threefourths the building cost. ships this would amount to \$94,500.

SEMI-BITUMINOUS COAL MERGER UNDER WAY

NEW YORK-Arrangements are inder way for consolidation of 25 to 30 coal companies with a combined annual production of 30,000,000 tons. According to Isaac T. Mann. prestdent of the Pocahontas Fuel Com-pany, conferences have been held by semi-bituminous coch e companies Mr. Fall received around \$104,000 operating in the Pocahontas, New from Edward L. Doheny, who was River. Winding Gulf and Tug River given naval oil land leases in Calisections and a number of other oper-

Pennsylvania fields. organization committee, indicated made in connection with the con-templated merger. The physical as-hart by Mr. Sinclair to Mr. Fall. Mr.

"CANNED FOODS WEEK"

'special weeks" have been fairly well played out and that after all a "single week's drive is altogether too short a time to accomplish results of real consequence," the National Canners' Association, at its annual convention here, announced that "Canned Foods Week" will not be re-

peated this year, Instead it is planned to have a six weeks "Quality Canned Foods Cam-



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of evidence developed by Mr Roberts. His sworn account before the Senate committee cleared up the matter. This information was greeted with much satisfaction by government counsel and Senate investigators. It is acknowledged to be certain to play an important rôle in the pending trial of Mr. Sinclair and Mr. Fall on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government. PAID TO MR. FALL

Senator from North Dakota, a

Mr. Walsh thanked him cordially.

COLLEGES TO TYPIFY

questions are to attend.

The tentative subjects are disarma-

mopolitan and International Rela-

ALL OIL CONCESSIONS

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)-The Minis

or make impossible the negotiating

A bill drafted by a deputy, Tomas

or granting of petroleum concessions

Ramirez Frias, says the time has ar

the best means of making the oil de

elements.

rived for the Government to study

posits available to genuinely national

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Son-in-Law Informs Senate Committee That Sinclair Gave Him \$304,000

WASHINGTON—The Fall-Sinclair Teapot Dome transaction, once more under scrutiny by a Senate commit-tee, continues to reveal interesting disclosures.

A certain financial transaction be-tween Albert B. Fall, former Secre-tary of the Interior, and Harry F. Sinclair, head of the Sinclair Oil Corporation, knowledge of which has long been in possession of Government prosecutors, without, however, the link of corroborating testimony necessary to substantiate their charges, was suddenly and exhaustively bared to the inquiring Senate committee by one of the participants, who had twice previously refused to tell what he knew.

It has been known for some time that this witness, Mahlon T. Ever-hart, son-in-law of Mr. Fall, wished to testify concerning the part he played in the matter. He had de-clined, however, to do so because of the possibility of being involved in the prosecution. The passage by Congress, since the opening of this session, of an act, offered by Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana, the original Teapot Dome vestigator, reducing the statute on limitations which would apply to Mr. Everhart, opened the way for him to give his information. This he did. omprehensively and with indications of relief, to the Senate committee immediately after it convened to go into the case once more.

How \$304,000 Was Delivered Mr. Everhart related that at the direction of Mr. Fall, with whom making studies was then in the cattle business. he had come to Washington from his were Herbert Hartley, commander of ranch in Colorado and had visited ment, security and arbitration, tarthe Leviathan, Royal S. Copeland Mr. Sinclair in his private railroad in and Latin-American relations of car then in the capital and had re-ceived from him for Mr. Fall \$198,000 bers of the League Secretariat are bonds. He then went to expected. Members of the council are to be representatives of the Cos-New York, also at Mr. Fall's request. and was there given \$35,000 more in tions Clubs of the five colleges, Liberty bonds by Mr. Sinclair for CHILE MAY SUSPEND

Subsequently Mr. Everhart said he borrowed \$36,000 more for Mr. Fall from Mr. Sinclair, which was invested in Mr. Fall's ranch, in which Mr. Sinclair was represented as holding a third interest after the ter of Finance has asked Congress to advance by Mr. Sinclair to Mr. Fall. enact a law suspending all petroleum The witness stated that later this concessions in Chile. The Govern-\$35,000 loan was wiped out by Mr. ment, he said, was mindful of the Sinclair giving him \$10,000 and then wealth of oil in Chile, and it was in in cash to liquidate the in- the interest of the Nation to forbid debtedness.

Mr. Everhart's information brought the total of funds it has been testified were received by Mr. Fall from Mr. Sinclair, shortly after the Teapot Dome Naval Oil Reserves were leased by the former to the latter, to approximately \$304,000.

Got \$104,000 From Doheny In addition to their loans and regiven naval oil land leases in Cali-fornia and Wyoming. This brings the ntors in Virginia, West Virginia and total to date up to around \$409,000. Investigation by Owen Roberts. Mr. Mann, who is chairman of the chief special government attorney proganization committee, indicated prosecuting the cases against Mr. hat no offering of securities will be

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evidence developed by Mr Rob-STATE TAX CUT BY 30 PER CENT IS CALLED FOR last year.

Reduction From \$12,000,000 to \$8,500,000 in Face of Rising Expenditures

to defraud the government.

Mr. Everhart's testimony showed that he was not much more than a messenger in the transaction, acting entirely at the request of Mr. Fall.

He had no information concerning the transactions of the Continental He had no information concerning the transactions of the Continental Trading Company, which is the spe-cial object of inquiry by the Senate committee, and out of the profits of Reduction of the state tax in Massachusetts from \$12,000,000 to committee, and out of the profits of which Mr. Fall is alleged to have received the \$235,000 in Liberty Bonds.
Mr. Everhart told the committee that Mr. Fall had explained the transaction of the bonds and loans by informing him that Mr. Sinclair and other "prominent gentlemen" were buying an interest in his ranch property for the purpose of converting it into a country club with various recreational facilities, hunting \$8,500,000, nearly 30 per cent, is called for by Alvan T. Fuller, Governor, in his annual budget message. The cut would be the largest ever Massachusette and represents accomplishment of an aim urgently sought within the last two years in other ous recreational facilities, hunting, fishing, golf.

An astonishing thing in connec The committee making the new inquiry is the Senate Public Lands Committee, with Gerald Nye (R.), tion with the reduction is that State expenditures recommended in the budget continue to climb to a new high mark, \$53,580,872.64, approxgressive, as chairman. Mr. Walsh, imately \$1,200,000 more than last year. The tax cut is made possible as a member of the committee, is conducting the investigation. When Mr. Everhart finished his testimony, by a balance of approximately \$5,-000,000 left from last year. This balance resulted from an unexpected he was warmly greeted by John B. Kendrick (D.), Senator from Wyoincrease in income from the State inheritance tax and from the adminming, a member of the committee and an old cattle rancher friend istration's policies of rigid economy and of making many departments self-supporting.

The Governor also announces reduction of the net bonded debt of the State to \$12,800,000 as compared with \$40,433,000 in 1919.

Citizens should see to it that city and town officials pass this reduction. LEAGUE OF NATIONS

AMHERST, Mass. (A)—A model session of the League of Nations, at which delegates from the various tion in state taxes on to the taxpaycountries will be represented by members of student bodies of five colleges, Amherst, Massachusetts Agers and do not use it as a leeway for increasing municipal government ex-penditures, Governor Fuller advised, ricultural, Mount Holyoke, Smith and Springfield, will be held at Amherst taxpayer is 'sic 'em.' April 7. Clubs in these colleges of foreign students or undergraduates

not hamper any of them. It also provides for a larger building pro-gram than for many years, totaling gram than for many years, totaling \$3,157,000, the second largest high-way program in the State's history and for salary increases approved

Famous Fast Train Shown in Miniature

Twentieth Century Limited Made by Employee Exact in Detail

NEW YORK—Built to scale, a model of the Twentieth Century Limited of the New York Central The cut would be the largest ever Railroad has been added to the made in a single year in the taxpay-transportation exhibit maintained by ers' cost of the state government in the railroad in the Grand Central

Terminal here.

The work was done by Reginald H. Claudius, who, following his discharge from the navy, became a locomotive engineman's assistant in the electrified zone and in his spare time, working at home with his own he electric engines which attracte the attention of road officials. He was placed in a department to gain a knowledge of drafting, designing and kindred subjects and 1-ter was commissioned to build a model of the Century.

Century.

In the completed model of six cars and steam locomotive, a total of approximately 24,000 rivet impressions were made, trips to the American Locomotive Works were made in order that the most minute de-tails might be followed to scale, and the lettering on the name board of the Pullman cars was ordered from Birmingham, Eng., where the most perfect work of this kind is said to be done. The train is on a scale of one-half inch to the foot.

LUMBERMEN IN CONVENTION

More than 1000 delegates and their The figure set for the state tax is \$5,500,000 less than the peak of \$14,000,000 collected in 1920 and 1921.

Association at the Hotel Statler in The Govenor holds that the budget Boston. The principal addresses and provides adequately for the normal discussions of the first session centered in functions of the state determined and institutions and the future of the industrial and institutions and the first session centered and institutions and the first session centered around the future of the industrial contents and institutions and the first session centered around the future of the industrial contents and c partments and institutions and will try.

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Pan-American Union Changes Opposed at Havana Congress

One, Regarded as Lessening United States Influence, Stirs Strong Dissent-Another Would Make Washington the Geneva of Western Hemisphere

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | definite obstructions to their efficacy HAVANA—Two proposals for re-organization of the Pan - American Difficulti

vestigate and try to solve disputes the determination of causes of consmong union members, and to study means of insuring good Pan-Ameras they may arise and the effecting

Opposition Voiced The first plan encountered immeough weighing is promised the sec-ond project before it emerges from the aspect of a Western Hemisphere the union, with dissent already indi-

cated in several quarters. The present organization of the union and the nonpolitical character of the work it has performed since of the work it has performed since jubics recognize that the union rests fended by Charles E. Hughes, head of the United States delegation.

"First, recognization of the auof the United States delegation.
Without referring specifically to the tonomy and reciprocal independence als advanced, Mr. Hughes, in of American nations and of their touched upon the most vital ques-tions raised by the Mexican delega-

"The United States wants the Pan-American Union to be an organ of culture," he declared. "We desire to have it organized as our friends in Latin America would have it or-

Regarding representation in the union he said the 21 republics represented there are on a footing of absolute equality, and this would continue to be the case whether the diplomatic representatives of the resentatives accredited directly and in the saddle several days, they found solely to the union itself. The Mex-General Sandino's wife who had ican proposal would permit separate representatives.

Intimate Contact Needed

Mr. Hughes pointed out in this connection that the governing board meets every month, that its members must be accessible at all times for conferences and must always keep in intimate contact with union Discussing the chairmanship of

the board. Mr. Hugher declared that he chairmen was also supposed to be merely a presiding officer. During my four years as chairman," he said, "I never proposed to the Pan-American Union governing one they choose," he said.

the way if other governments desire ing splendidly although many are different system. However, he particularly stressed the importance of continuity of service for the directorgeneral, decrying the proposal for an enough form.

The separation of well-established and indisputable legal theories from the mission's report to the conference there is the conventions, and the mission's report to the conference there is the conventions.

desire. He always speaks with impartiality, and there has never been a time when he did not speak for all the 21 republics—least of all has he spoken for the United States."

Brazilian Defender

Following Mr. Hughes, Alarico da Silveira of Brazil spoke in defense of the present organization of the Pan-American Union. He regarded the present method of selecting the president of the governing board as lib-eral and democratic, and opposed rotation in office for the director-

Francisco Gerardo Yanes of Vene-zuela also defended the present organization of the union, and ex-pressed his opinion that no reform is necessary. He said that the Secretary of State of the United States has been chosen president of the governing board merely as a courtesy, in recognition of the generosity of the United States toward the union.

Jacobo Varela, representing Uru-guay, opposed both proposals. Speak-ing on the Cuban project, which goes far toward converting the Pan-American Union into something resembling the League of Nations, he said:
"Although future organization may make possible such proposals, very

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Difficulties Listed

Union—one regarded as designed to lessen the preponderance of the United States, and the other as likely to reduce the League of Nations' influence in the Western Hemisphere—have become major issues at the Pan-American Conference here.

In substance, the first proposal, advanced by Mexico, calls for rotation among the union's members of posts now held by United States officials, notably those of chairman of the governing board and director of the union.

The second proposal, submitted by the Cuban delegation, calls for of the union.

The second proposal, submitted by the Cuban delegation, calls for partment to promote solidarity among American republics, to investigate and try to solve disputes among uplon members, and to study of the Pan-American union of various countries. The Cuban amendments to the result of the union.

The Second proposal, submitted by the Cuban delegation, calls for languagnation in the union of a department to promote solidarity among American republics, to investigate and try to solve disputes among uplon members, and to study of the Pan-American union of various countries, the stablishing as the duty of the Pan-American union of various countries.

Difficulties Listed

"Jealous preservation of the rights of self-determination; difficulties barring the necessity for increased topographical institute, to serve the of self-determination; difficulties barring the necessity for increased topographical institute, to serve the of self-determination; difficulties barring the necessity for increased topographical institute, to serve the of self-determination; difficulties barring the necessity for increased topographical institute, to serve the of self-determination; difficulties barring the necessity for increased topographical activity and for collaboration between geographical extincts of the various countries, the functions of the various countries, the functions of the various countries. The co-ordination of the cuban delegation, calls for of the publication of geographical institutions, t

of peaceful solutions through They call for the permanent fixing of the seat of the Pan-American diate opposition from the United Union at Washington. They would States, Brazilian, Venezuelan and also make the Pan-American Union Uruguayan delegations, and a thor- a depository for all treaties, protocols and conventions subscribed to by

the committee on reorganization of Geneva.

The Salvadorean delegation has the preamble of the Pan-American Union constitution the following declaration: "The American Re-

a speech before the union committee, perfect juridical equality.

"Secondly, Pan-Americanism consists of a moral union of republics. the said union resting upon a base of

PAN-AMERICAN

(Continued from Page 1)

journey on mule back. After being never received their telegram as the lines were down. She sent a courier to her husband seeking an audience. This was Dec. 27. On Dec. 31 the marines began an enveloping cam-paign to drive Sandino from the jun-

According to the peace envoys the marine drive made it impossible to communicate with General Sandino and Colonel Gulick refused to hold up operations to allow communications, to they returned to Managua.

They report that Sandino is intrenched in the crater of an extinct trolled aviation governing volcano which is easily defended and board any proposition of my Government." Contending that the office of chairman carried no undue weight in union affairs, Mr. Hughes asserted that the chairmanship was a matter of indifference to the United States. The governments, members of the union, have complete control and should feel entirely free to elect anymoney, several installments had any money, several installments had any money, several installments had any money, several installments had among the border patrols of adjoingments. Smith declared, adding a hope that communications, should, adding a hope that girll appearance of a military measure. Honorio Pueyrredon, Argentina, the merchant never expected to get any money, several installments had all, bear a pacific stamp, avoiding all appearance of a military measure. Honorio Pueyrredon, Argentina, the feeling for the outlawry advocated the closest co-operation among the border patrols of adjoingments. trickled in from Sandino until by ing countries and also the right of Regarding the director-generalship the time he talked with the Quakers pursuit of criminals attempting esof the union, Mr. Hughes declared \$400 had been received. The party cape across the border. He recom-the United States would not stand in reported that the marines are behav-mended a treaty containing such pro-

here the Central American Pact of Referring to Dr. Leo S. Rowe, the 1907 may be revived. This provided not only for general arbitration of "He is the embodiment of all that we inter-American disputes but for the stable beauty and th establishment of an agricultural college in Salvador, a mines and ma-chinery college in Honduras, an arts and trade college in Nicaragua, a pedagogical college in Costa Rica and a Central American Bureau in Guate-mala, all forming one Central Amer-

ican University with exchange of students and professors. This pact broke up when the



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United States secured from Nicaragua the right to build a naval base on the Gulf of Fonseca and the Nicaraguan canal route. When Costa Rica and Salvador protested and asked arbitration of these questions the United States refused to arbitrate, after which the entire pact was dropped.

Geographical Institute

Sought for Pan-America TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MUNITOR HAVANA—The Mexican delegation has made public a project for the establishment of a Pan-American geographical institute, to serve the

Western Hemisphere.

After describing the necessity for increased topographical activity and for collaboration between geographers of the various countries, the functions of the proposed institute would solve the difficulties which exist there.

5 It will intervene in the study of frontiers in order to facilitate the acceptance of natural boundaries of geographic character, serving always as the intermediary of the American states for the best understanding be-6. It will undertake the formation

tire American continent, classified by countries, and also a library which will contain all the geographical works published in the American states. "The studies which are contemp

lated must be more in the character of map making than investigation the text states. "In this form the incipient charting of Latin America will receive a great impulse and perhaps at the beginning the principal work will be largely the collection of all existing data of whatever origin, and a careful criticism of such labors, and of work in the field which will permit them to be united and

Frontier Police and Air Control Issues Debated

HAVANA (A)-Commercial aviation, frontier police and the incor-poration of international legal prenational public law of the Pan-Amer-

ican Conference.
All these problems will be the subject of further study and consideration before they are presented for final decision by the conference in plenary session.

Commercial aviation was brought to the forefront by Henry P. Fletcher, United States delegate and Ambassador to Italy, who brought in amendments to the proposed commercial which would alter respect. One amendment provides for granting to signatory countries the right to agree among themselves as to what some shall be prohibited to civilian aviation, and excepting from the provisions of the convention

only military and government con-Enrique Olaya, Colombian Minister posite.

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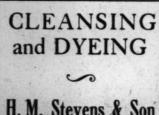
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Plan for New World Court Receiving Close Scrutiny

recommended the adoption of Section 11 of the report of the International Commission of Jurists defining the obligations of states in the event for Tribunal at Havana with Wide Powers

Termed Porto Rico's Need HAVANA (AP)—The Colombian proposal for the establishment of a Pan-American court of justice patterned after the Hague Court, with HAVANA-Santiago Iglesias, Labor leader of Porto Rico, and present secretary of the Pan-American Fed-eration of Labor, does not consider the purpose of resolving judicially disputes among the American repub-lics, is being carefully scrutinized by the Pan-American Conference

. The American delegation, it is authoritatively asserted, looks with would solve the difficulties which exist there. disfavor upon attempts to constitute international tribunals where, as would be the case in the Colombian proposal, the judges sit as represen-"Of course there is a sentimental desire among the Porto Rican people for a free status, but the paramount matter requiring attention is the ecotatives of various governments, and decisions are reached by a majority nomic situation. Porto Rico now has political liberty, has control of most of the public offices, except those of vote. The United States, it was added Governor, Attorney-General, Auditor

has always been a strenuous up-holder of the principle of arbitration, and several judges, and even has her own military forces. She also has free market in the United States. "Nevertheless, progress in the island has stopped. The reason is provided awards were handed down by specially chosen arbitrators in their capacity as judges, and not as representatives of particular nationthat two-thirds of the profits derived from island industries go abroad to absentee landlords. The real solu-tion of the situation would be to work The Colombian plan would instiout some practical scheme by which at least a part of these profits should

cal considerations.

national disputes.

American states.'

Earlier Proposal Shelved

It is recalled, however, that a simi-

The Colombia project, together

CANNED SOUPS are more satisfying when each can is seasoned with a teaspoonful

LEA & PERRINS'

SCHOOL DEBATES TARIFF POLICY

portunity for the working popula-

as suggested by Santiago Key Ayala, Venezuela, was opposed by Charles E. Hughes, who believed that it was

too early to take such a step. Gonzalez Roa, Mexican delegate

Better Economic Position

(Continued from Page 1)

plicated as did the United States in were aids to peace since a nation would think long before pitting its internal resources alone against those of many nations combined.

Francis B. Sayre, professor at Harvard University and former ad-viser on foreign affairs to the King now stands, although members of the of Siam, declared that the United States, a nation ever standing for arbitration, has done little along this line since the Bryan treaties of 1913. Should the present Briand proposals be allowed to fall through, he cepts in formal conventions are said, this nation must resign itself among the questions occupying the to armament and "splendid isolation," since other nations will cease to make overtures. Denys P. Myers, former Secretary of the World Peace Foundation, answered Professor

Rennie Smith, member of the Independent Labor Party of the present British Parliament, set up a point that competitive armament meant very possible future war. The present naval appropriation bill pending before Congress will mean a worldwide increase in armaments, he said. Turning to the late Geneva Naval the treaty in at least one important | Conference, Mr. Smith assigned three reasons for its failure; a lack of tribunal, as presented by Dr. Jesus "open convenants openly arrived Yepes, head of the Colombian deleen convenants openly arrived the presence of too many people at"; the presence of too many people at Geneva interested in selling armament to governments; and too great a reliance upon naval experts to acoustic the presence of too many people gation, sets forth that all countries should in this matter resolve pacifically their differences by mediation of their rights through the tribunal

disarmament, whereas and under international law. complish their vocation fitted them for the op-

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PUBLISHERS DISCUSS CABLES

tute a bench of 11 judges, with 10 land; H. J. Lenton, Postmaster-Genbe kept in Porto Rico for industrial advisers or assistants—these posts to of Posts and Telegraphs, South investment, thus giving greater op- be filled by representatives of the 21 American republics. A representative of the United States would appear as one of these judges, taking his turn in serving as justice and as Edmunds, Director of Wireless India; Brig.-Gen. Sir S. H. Wilson It is known that the American Permanent Under Secretary of State delegation, while it has decided to give most earnest co-operation to the Sir practical establishment of the principerial Defense, C. R. Price, Domin-ions Office and H. G. Welch, General ple of the pacific settlement of in-ternational disputes, considers that Post Office, London. the success of international adjudica-

tion depends upon the trust which Last year more than 12,000,000 the tribunal inspires that it will deliver awards based on the legal words were transmitted across the merits of the case and 1 it on politi-Pacific cable board system, an in crease of 10 per cent over the pre-The impression is prevalent among the chief Latin American delegations vious year. In addition 3,700,000 words were carried between Australia and New Zealand and other Pacific islands. It is stated that in the first six months of its service the delegations would not permit them-Marconi beam service in Australia selves to be quoted, lest they seem too pessimistic in the face of the earnest efforts being made to prohad taken 45 per cent of the traffic formerly received by the Pacific mote peaceful settlement of intercable. The total Australian cable and wireless traffic is now said to exceed 30,000,000 words annually and it is growing. South Africa, Canada and other dominions are receiving proposal was introduced by and sending a vast amount, which is Costa Rica at the Fifth American

include besides the chairman, Sir John Gilmour; A. M. Bamuel, finan-cial secretary of the treasury repre-senting Great Britain; Bir Campbell Buart; L. J. Gaboury, Deputy Postmaster-General, and Commander C. P Edwards, Director of Radio Telegot Posts and Telegraphs, Australia, the Pacific Cable Board, New Zea-Africa; Sir Atual Chatterjee, High Commissioner, M. G. Simpson, chief

Pacific Cable's Business

Telegraph Rates Reduced

Congress at Santiago where it was referred without action to the consideration of the jurists' conference Draft treaties elaborated by the Rio Janeiro jurists' conference recommend that recourse be taken to The Hague Permanent Court of International Justice for the adjudication of disputes, but add: "Or to any other court of justice which may be constituted for this purpose by the The proposal for a Pan-American

(Continued from Page 1) the colenial officials now here. These

Sir Geoffrey Clarke, ex-Director of General Posts and Telegraphs in India is quoted as saying that the speed and cheapness of the wireless has forced the telegraph rates to be reduced, but he urged there was a limit to which reductions could be made without causing injury to all the parties concerned. He charged the wireless rates had been fixed at 4d, a word less than the cable rates for fully paid traffic on the

raphy, representing Canada; Clive Brillieu and H. P. Brown, Director Sir James Parr, High Commissioner and John Millward, ex-manager of director of Indo-European Telegraph Department, India Office and P. J. for the Colonies, Wing Commander

Imperial routes. He indicated there were three possible courses of deal-

ing with the present problem.

ing with the present problem, namely:

1. The fixation of equal rates for all telegrams between particular places with fair competition between wireless and cables.

2. A joint purse system by which all traffic receipts on certain routes should be pooled and an agreed proportion taken by each carrier.

3. A unified control.

The Imperial Conference which is surveying the situation preparatory

surveying the situation preparatory to making recommendations in view of establishing a common policy is reported as nearing the end of its

WILKES-BARRE HAS EISTEDDFORD BRANCII

UTICA, N. Y.—Officials of the National Eisteddfod Association, with headquarters here, announce the formation of a branch in Wilkes-

Barre, Pa.
Hugh Hughes, editor of Y Drych,
national Weish weekly newspaper,
published here, together with E. Herber Evans, national secretary, and
Edward J. Parry, an official, were
delegates to interest the WilkesBarre Weish in the new body.

COPYRIGHT PACT SIGNED MEXICO CITY-A pact of literary propriety to safeguard copyrights has been signed between Mexico and Argentina in Buenos Aires, it has been announced in this city. The treaty will be submitted to the two nations' senates for ratification. The representatives signing for the two republics, were Alfonso ican Ambassador to Argentina, and Antonio Sagama, Minister in Charge of Foreign Affairs of Argentina.

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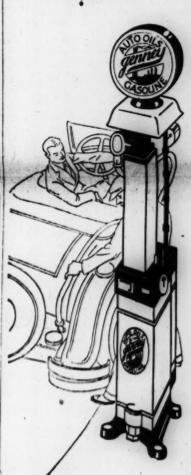
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PLANES UNITING WORLD IN BOND, ENGINEERS SAY

'Automotive Men See in Air Lines, Way to Bring Universal Good Will

DETROIT, Mich.-Aviation, as an aid in effecting a common understanding between nations that will do much to further world peace, was emphasized at the annual meeting here of the Society of Automotive Engineers as the logical outgrowth of the co-operation of governments in the establishment of international commercial flying.

E. P. Warner, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, pointed out that development of overwater flying in the Caribbean Sea is being fostered, through recognition of their interests, by South and Central American countries.

Similar views were expressed by Maj. Herbert A. Dargue of the United States Air Service, commander of the South American good will flight in 1926, who declared it his belief that the influence of commeraviation in bringing business and governmental interests more closely together will prove the de ciding factor in ending war.

Sees Revival of Seaplane Both speakers showed the possi bilities for developing commercial air lines between the United States and countries in the South on the estern Hemisphere. Mr. Warner the opportunities for establishment upon which to judge a motorcar.

J. A. Wilson, controller of civil aviation, Royal Canadian Air Force, discussed the possibilities of air lines between Canada and the United States. He said that aviation has hastened the development of Canada's natural resources by a genera-

be penetrated except by the primi-

dog team or canoe Wide Use of Planes in Canada

"There is not one government service or department in Canada way or another. Having tried them in mapping, forest patrol, control of the fisheries and other departments, we could not be without them. Our postal officials are now working on an air-mail service in co-operation with Washington and soon we will have aerial links at the 50 points where mail now crosses the border." Difference of opinion over the value

of competitive racing of motorcars developed during a technical discussion of stock-car contests. F. E. Moskovics of the Stutz Motor Car Indianapolis, held that most of the great advances in engineering from the beginning of the industry had been developed in races

Motor Car Combany contended that these speed contests have a tendency to place in an automobile certain characteristics which are of no value said that overwater flying in the to the public. He said that because Caribbean, particularly to Central of this practice, good riding quali American countries, will necessitate ties, simplicity and other equally the use of seaplanes and the revival desirable factors prized by average seaplane manufacture in the automobile users are sacrificed for United States. Major Dargue traced speed, which is not an adequate basis

Junget Stories

Schoolmaster Scroggins

Florrie. must keep Which was beside the point, as you being scho

will agree.

Mr. Scroggins and Florrie were chatting in a sheltered corner of Oliver Wendell Holmes Walk on Bos-"What I was about to say," said Mr. Scroggins, as Florrie ruffled her greenish neck feathers and cocked her left eye, "was that I did stop to

think yesterday and I thought to myself that the squirrels of Boston
Common should have a school."

"And since you thought that to
yourself, you are about to tell it to
the world," said Florrie, uncocking

eye and scratching her left claw at a bit of stray paper.
"I am telling you, Florrie," went lieve it is high time that on the Com-mon of Boston which, as you may or may not know, is known in the world of men as a city of schools and edu-cation, there should be a school

where squirrels both young and old could learn things." "What things?" said Florrie shuffling her wings.

"Hurrumph!" said Mr. Scroggins. "Well-what?" said Florrie. "Florrie," said Mr. Scroggins, here are many things to know. There is arithmetic which would help count nuts and food. There is climbing. Even you, Florrie, could perhaps teach something-flying, for

This possibility made Florrie close

both eyes.

"Your idea has possibilities," said she; "when do we begin?"

"I know no better time, than now," said Mr. Scroggins. "If you and Fib will get the scholars I will be glad to be the scholars I will be glad to be the scholars I."

Florrie flew swiftly away and came back with Fib.

"Fib thinks it's a fine idea and

"Fib thinks it's a fine idea and wants to be a scholar," she said.

"That's fine, Fib," said Mr. Scrog-gins. "Would you and Florrie mind getting a class together?"

This made Florrie do some more winking, but after a bit she agreed to get the scholars and it was de-cided to hold the first meeting of the school in the shadow of the band

There were so many scholars for

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Good News

Speed setion youth A comedy - F. L. S., The

The Merry Malones ERLANGER'S COHAN and 150 Others

FLORRIE, have you ever the first session that the school-master could hardly be seen from the back row, and the pupils back "I don't have to stop to think," said there declared that Mr. Scroggins must keep his high hat on while



Florrie Flew Swiftly Away and

would know he was there. Which was agreed. speech about some of the things that everyone was going to learn, and then after telling them a good many things that he knew, he said he guessed they had better all go home as it was getting a little too cold to stand still. Everyone thought well of that suggestion, so the school

broke up to meet again some time.

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Southern California at the last bi-

Masonic Clubs to receive its endow-

ment of a professorship in the train-

ing of students for positions in the

diplomatic and foreign service of the

United States. That the Supreme

Council has chosen the same univer-

sity for its magnificent benefactions is a splendid and most encouraging

selection made by the league. While

the two purposes, that of the Su

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By ROBERT L CLEGG 33° Editor-in-Chief, The Masonic History Company

OUISVILLE LODGE, No. 400, at | forward to the accomplishment of so ada's natural resources by a generation.

"Post-war aerial activity has revised the popular view that the airplane is an instrument of destruction," he said, "and it is now viewed in its proper aspect as an instrument of peace and commerce. Nowhere has this new value been more pronounced than in Canada, where it has accelerated the utilization of natural resources in furnishing a natural resources in furnishing a medium of transportation for mining and lumbering enterprises in districts which heretofore could not Templar. Louisville Lodge has a fully dilated, membership of about 690.

The Masonic clubhouse at Berke-ley, California, is an educational and social factor of outstanding impor-tance in collegiate life at a very impressionable age of the students and this enterprise was visited with every satisfaction by many attending Grand Lodge sessions at San Francisco What the clubhouse affords under such conditions for Masonic service is readily understood and this con-spicuous example is having excellent esults also in prompting similar undertakings elsewhere. In South ern California a like opportunity exists and there has been already a generous response by members of the Craft with the approval of the Grand Lodge to erect a clubhouse having similar facilities near the campus of the University of Southern California. Headquarters during the Lodge to effect a clubhouse having similar facilities near the campus of the University of Southern California. Headquarters during the largest gift in the history of educational institutions of that nia. Headquarters during the sub- of educational institutions of that scription period are established at City. (This action was recorded in Room 633, Roosevelt building, Los Angeles, and the receipts are reported as practically insuring the Resolutions 1 success of this excellent plan. 4 4 4

The will of Brother George Wash-ennial session of the Supreme Coun-The will of Brother George Washington contained a stipulation that, read by few, deserves attention from many, and particularly by the Freemasons of the United States. The item in question comes immediately after provision had been made "towards the support of a free school contained in the resolution of the Supreme Counting gained his early knowledge of the sea by sailing toy boats as a boy in the mittee being appointed of Grand Commander John H. Cowles, Perry He had been in command of the George Washington, second largest liner of the American merchant Thomas J. Harkins, North Carolina. The offer contained in the resolution of the Supreme Counting gained his early knowledge of the sea by sailing toy boats as a boy in the mittee being appointed of Grand Commander John H. Cowles, Perry He had been in command of the George Washington, second largest liner of the American merchant Thomas J. Harkins, North Carolina. The offer contained in the resolution of the Supreme Counting to the sea by sailing toy boats as a boy in the mittee being appointed of Grand Commander John H. Cowles, Perry He had been in command of the George Washington, second largest liner of the American merchant Thomas J. Harkins, North Carolina. The offer contained in the resolution of the Supreme Counting to the sea by sailing toy boats as a boy in the mittee being appointed of Grand Commander John H. Cowles, Perry He had been in command of the George Washington, second largest liner of the American merchant Theorem Command of the William Commander John H. Cowles, Perry He had been in command of the George Washington, second largest liner of the American merchant Theorem Command of the William Commander John H. Cowles, Perry He had been in command of the George Washington, second largest liner of the American merchant Theorem Commander John H. Cowles, Perry He had been in command of the George Washington, second largest liner of the American merchant Theorem Commander John H. Cowles, Perry He had been in command of the William Commander John H. established at and annexed to the said Academy, for the purpose of educating such children . . . as are unable to accomplish it with their versity and the acceptance duly annexed to the said Academy. own means, and who, in the judgment of the Trustees of the said Seminary, are best entitled to the maintain a school of government at what have been undertaken by several Masonic bodies in providing educational benefits of collegiate and university status for those unable otherwise to receive them.

Washington's services for the State of Virginia in particular were rewarded not only by formal resolustions of gratitude but by a gift of substantial money value. The latter as he says in his will, was refused, "adding to this refusal, however, an intimation that if it should be the pleasure of the Legislature to permit me to appropriate the said shares to public uses, I would receive them on these terms with due sensibility; and this it having consented to in flattering terms as will appear by a subsequent law and sundry resolu tions, in the most ample and honourable manner, I proceed after this re-cital, for the mose correct under-standing of the case, to declare: "That . . . it has been my ardent wish to see a plan devised on a

liberal scale which would have tendency to spread systematic ideas through all parts of this rising Empire, thereby to do away local attachments and state prejudices, as far as the nature of things would, or, indeed, ought to admit, from our National Councils—looking anxiously



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preme Council and the other of the league of clubs, are parallel, neither takes the place of the other, though each profits greatly by the other, and the action of the Supreme Council becomes an incentive to the members of the league to go forward all the more vigorously. At the meeting of the directors of the league at Phila-delphia on Jan. 6, Dr. Marvin was present to advise with the officers. As a result of this conference a start will be made with the establish-ment of the professorship to begin operations next September and a general plan of development has been worked out to render this branch of the university's activities thorough and complete, carrying for-ward the practical principles of him

NEW CAPTAIN "I give and bequeath in perpetuity the 50 shares which I hold in the FOR LEVIATHAN

of whom it was truly said, "He was

first in war, first in peace, and first

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Cunningham Succeeds Hartley Who Is Quitting to **Enter Business World**

NEW YORK (A)-"Smiling Harry" Cunningham, who as navigating oficer of the Leviathan during the As a memorial to Washington the World War safely piloted thousands liner, succeeding Commodore Herbert Hartley who has quit the sea for a lesk in the business world.

Vice-Commodore Cunningham, known in shipping circles as one of the merriest skippers on the sea, will be on the bridge of the United States liner when it makes its next voyage Resolutions providing for the appropriation were introduced by Inspector-General Perry W. Weldner of to Europe, Feb. 11.

The new commander is a descend-

his resignation, said, "I have not had your line," and he went out. a home since I was 18, and I'd like

A few minutes later he r

nounced by C. H. Marvin, president. The donation will establish and Feb. 1 when he will become special Monday morning and give it to the benefit of this donation," stipula-tions quite in line, by the way, with the university, a department to be begun with the fall term. new offices of the concern to be George Washington University is opened at Atlanta, Ga. the institution of learning also se-lected by the National League of

PASS MILL DIVIDEND chants Manufacturing Company of River passed quarterly dividend of share due at this time.

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An Unknown Friend Highland Park, Mich.

opportunity to work for a meal. "There is no opportunity to work for a meal here, as we employ women only, but I will give you a meal-sit

This hospitality was accepted and soon the manager seated himself at American soldiers to France, has an adjoining table and ordered his been placed in command of the giant own breakfast. After eating a hearty meal the young man approached the his words were cut short as he man-

ent of New England whalers and his last \$2 as a deposit on a room gained his early knowledge of the sea that cost \$6 a week and the landlady

Commodore Hartley, in announcing years. He .nay have something in

A few minutes later he returned to see some of the other boys have the Leviathan now."

After writing a short note he handed it to the young man, saying, "Take it to the young man, saying, "Take His resignation becomes effective this note to the hardware store sales representative of the Pepperell manager. He has a position in your

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the Sunny Hours"

Thinking of Others

MISS L. I. S. sends in a clipping from the Chicago Tribune, describing the heroism of Ighacio Espinosa, a railway engineer of Cordoba, Mex. A box car loaded with dynamite caught fire, and the engineer saved the city from possible disaster by connecting his engine and racing with it out of the city. It exploded shortly after he dis-Special Correspondence NE Saturday morning a young man entered a restaurant here, and asked the manager for an The manager smilingly replied

down and order what you want." ager offered him a chai and said, "Sit down; I should like to talk with

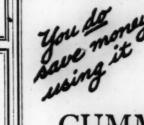
The conversation that followed revealed the fact that the young man, recently from Seattle, Wash. was a mechanic, without friends, funds or a position. He had paid

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line. If your landlady gets anxious, tell her to call me up. You have many friends here. Get acquainted with them."

The work of the second se

ANNOUNCED IN MEXICO of its girls. This means that in in-

Maine girls.

The young man was too grateful for words and the manager being called to the kitchen on some other

called to the kitchen on some other business left him standing, speechless. With nothing left to do, he started for the door, but was stopped by the cashier, who pressed a bill in his hand and said, "You may need this, as we are closed every Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday."

It is needless to say the young man met every obligation and became

It exploded shortly after he dis-connected it some two miles out of

HIGHER POSTAL RATES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY-New postal rates,

applying to both domestic and for-

eign mail, are announced by the Post Office Department. Under the ruling,

rates are increased 2 centavos (1

cent) on regular letter stamps, and

it is estimated the new revenues will amount to 1,300,000 peros (\$650,000) annually, which will be spent on

furthering civil aviation in Mexico. The postal authorities have also

have been printed and are ready for

public sale. The purpose of the stamps is to facilitate the saving of

small sums, thus inculcating thrift

AMERICAN POWER & LIGHT CO.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25—Notice has been received by New York Stock Exchange of a proposed increase by American Power & Light Company in authorized preferred stock to 2,000,000 shares from 500,000 and in authorized common to 4,000,000 shares from 2,300,000.

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A fur purchase not only can be, it should be a real economy. It place, at the right time. Our establishment is known among the most smartly befurred women of this city, as the source for the new—the distinctively fashionable in

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throughout the working classes.

ced that the new thrift stamps

known friends.

equainted with many previously un-

GIRLS' COLLEGES

Governor Announces Survey

to Determine Need for

SCIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUGUSTA, Me.-Maine's move-

ment for a college exclusively for

women has taken tangible form with

girls," said Mr. Brewster, "Of the

youth seeking a college education,

Maine provides facilities for 80 per

cent of its boys and only 60 per cent

creasing numbers our girls must forgo a college education or find it outside the State of Maine. Maine

colleges provide for more than 2000

"More than 20,000 Maine boys and

girls are now of college age and in

possession of a high school educa-tion. This group is constantly re-plenished. It seems necessary to de-

termine how many of the graduates of our high schools in the next few

years are likely to desire and de-

serve further formal education, and

what its character should be.
"This problem is particularly
pressing because of the very inadequate facilities that are now available for Maine girls and the growing

recognition of their rights to equality in the advantages of a college edu-

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Ham at 30 cents per pound

Pork Sausage at 35 cents per pound Sliced Bacon in ½ 1b packages at 40 cents per pound for 2 1bs or over

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CHESTER MERCHANTVILLE JENKINTOWN

ATLANTIC CITY DARBY

Features of News Gathered From Many Parts of the World

ECU PROPOSED AS NEW FRENCH

the French currency being practically assured this year, the proposal has been put forward by an eminent economist, Charles Gide, professor at the Collège de France, of adopting an entirely new unit, the only legal livre. Its value in 1795 "écu," exactly equal to the dollar, or about 25 paper francs, and divided about 25 paper francs, and divided value (19.3 cents) replaced it as the gestion in a recent number of Le
Progrès Civique, a periodical more
inclined to express the views of the
"left" wing of Parliament than
those of the "right." Le Quotidien,
organ of the Socialist Party, republished the article in full, and other
newspapers have made note of it.

It is not so much that the écu is
likely to be quoted this year on the
money markets, that the present
article is being written. Few take
the idea seriously at the moment. It
is worthy of attention, however, beinto 100 sous. He advanced this sugis worthy of attention, however, because it is the very first proposition of this nature which has been made public. Also, it has permitted what has been for many an interesting consideration of French currency and

Franc's Honorable Past The honorable past of the franc should not be forgotten in these hours when it is about to become stabilized de jure at roughly onefifth its pre-war value, or else, as M. Gide would have it, disappear en-M. Gide would have it, disappear en-schilling, Belgium the belga, Russia tirely. The franc was first evolved the tchernovetz, and now Brazil the as a gold coin, struck in 1360. It was also, from 1575 to 1641, a silver coin. Finally, in 1795, came the franc we know today, but with its pre-war worth of 19.3 cents (American). Through the nineteenth century the rôle of the franc was a noble one. The franc as currency unit of the same value was given to Belgium and Switzerland and was accepted as unit by those countries which joined

The name of the franc was not kept, but the gold value of their units was put on the level of the French franc. Even some states outside of this group took the same step. The Italian lira, Greek drachma, Spanish peseta, Rumania leu, Finnish mark, francs for his day's work. Instead.

portation problem which promises

All the time Mr. Hayakawa was working toward his aim of a subway

working toward his aim of a subway for Tokyo. People laughed at him, saying that it was visionary. Much of the lower part of Tokyo is made land, the bay having been gradually filled in. Engineers said it was possible to build a subway, but that the cost was prohibitive. Mr. Hayakawa went ahead.

augh at Mr. Hayakawa and his sub-

way. He continued his work.

Tokyo Subway, First in All Asia,

Outgrowth of One Man's Efforts

'After Public and Engineers Had Long Opposed Him

in the solution of the city's trans- operation or smalgamation.

CURRENCY UNIT

Paris College Professor
Would Make It Equal
to the Dollar

SPECIAL PRON MONITOR BURBAU
PARIS—The legal stabilisation of the French currency being prac-French and English Livre gold). But its value became gradually reduced. In the eighteenth century there existed a "livre tournois," or livre of Tours, and the "livre parisis," or Paris livre, worth one-fourth more than the livre tournois. In 1667 the livre tournois was made legal unit of France

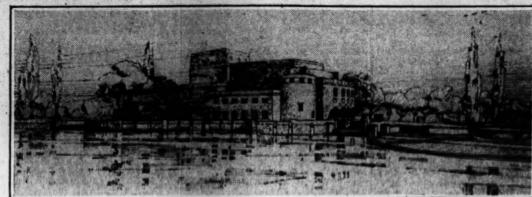
was founded. The écu returned in very definite form during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries as silver coin corresponding to the English crown (indeed écu has often been translated crown), or 5-franc piece of before the war.

M. Gide has observed that the

glory of the franc has passed. He has seen, too, that while Germany, Finland, and Italy have preserved the old nomenclature for their currency units on stabilization after deprecia tion, Poland has established the zloty, Hungary the pengö, Austria the

In the Vanguard of Currencles The French franc, which once so proudly was in the vanguard of the currency units of so many countries, is now, of these, only better than similar units adopted in the Balkans. But the franc has fallen lower than the Swiss, Spanish and Italian units, which were once on a par. Hence M. Gide has contended together for mutual financial advantages to form the so-called Latin it were well to step completely out of the past and look to the future The écu of tomorrow, according to M. Gide's plan, would represent the earnings of a worker getting 25 francs today. Before the war, he

Serbian dinar, Bulgarian leva, were "frères cadets du franc," as M. Gide remarked, stars of the franc constellar with the Minister of Finance, Party with the Minister of Finance,



The River Avon Displays to Advantage the Striking Memorial Building, Which Presents the Aspect of a Worthy Setting For Portrayal of the Works of England's Greatest Playwright. In This Vicinity the "Immortal William" Spent His Boyhood, and About a Mile West of Stratford Lies Shottery, Where Stands Anne Hathaway's Cottage.

Woman Architect's Design Called Best of 72 GREEK REVIEWS



pleted about the end of next April.

VALENTINE

GREETING CARDS

Dainty and beautiful as well as the frivolous, are extensively displayed at this time,

A pretty little HOSPITALITY card should be sent after your week-end yisit. These will be found in good taste at:

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ENGRAVING

MISS ELIZABETH SCOTT The Anglo-American Assessors of Designs for a Shakespeare Memorial Theater at Stratford-on-Avon Were Unanimous Recently in Regarding the Work of Miss Scott as Easily the Best Among the Plans Submitted in Competition. The Photograph Shows Miss Scott at Work in a Hampstead

argued M. Gide, of making the POPPY CULTIVATION IN INDIA workman problems in calculating SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR back his present pay in pre-war, BOMBAY—The Government of Interms to find out what he is actually dia have appointed an opium com- bringing about a timely equilibrium getting, give him a new unit. Let mittee, with J. A. Pope, Excise Comin the budget, finding a solution of him have the écu and know that it missioner in Central India and Adthe vexed military question, and sestands for something tangible to viser on Opium Affairs for Central curing the him, as, for instance, roughly speak- India and Rajputana, as president.

Tokuji Hayakawa's Project Put Through by Nation Dollar as Basis It is to be observed that M. Gide ference held at Simla in May last. der to save the country from further than accepted the American dollar. The work is expected to be comas his basis of comparison. He SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | terested. After a thorough investiga-TOKYO—With the completion of the first link in the chain of subways planned for Tokyo, the capital sible to cancel Mr. Hayakawa's franchise, so an informal agreement was at the beginning of the present year of Japan has gained the first subway the dollar was worth 25 francs 40 centimes. It is, however, far more The system, as it is planned on portation problem which promises ultimately to solve what has long been a most difficult question. The first unit of the subway system is early a little more than a mile long, but extension work is already under way. The Premier, several other Cabinet members, the Governor of Tokyo, and other high officials attended the formal opening of the subway.

Credit is due to Tokuji Hayakawa, Credit is due to Tokuji Hayakawa, difficult to convince the astute Minis-ter of Finance (and Premier), M. Raymond Poincaré, the French Parliament, and the French people, that such a step as the adoption of the écu, worth 25 paper francs, is justi-fied. The succeeding months will show whether M. Gide has, by presenting his idea, made a valuable contribu-tion to the financial rehabilitation of his country, or merely aroused pleasant interest in the history and

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tomorrow the milk is

delivered to your doorstep. Truly a remark-able achievement-

made possible by our fleet of glass-lined

wonder trucks. All Scott-Powell milk is

better, sweeter and

"Fresher by a Day"

45th and Parrish Sts.

Philadelphia

subway.

Credit is due to Tokuji Hayakawa, managing director, for this boon to transportation.

Hayakawa decided that Tokyo must have a subway system. He resigned from a lucrative position, and took a job as ticket puncher with the Imperial Government Railways, deciding that he must learn the transportation business from the ground the product of the soil made this necessary. When the lines are run under the hills of the residential section, however, the construction will be the portation business from the ground up. His rise in railway work was rapid, and before long he was president of a private railway company. CHOCOLATES BON BONS BUTTER CRISP BUTTER CREAMS Parcel Post Orders Promptly Filled

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He formed his company and was able to raise the capital he needed. A franchise was obtained and work actually started. Then came the great earthquake of Sept. 1, 1923, and once more the scoffers arose to Office and Plant 1628 No. 21st St. PHILADELPHIA "An individual plant giving to attention"

The Government now became in-Rugs and Carpets

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WORK OF YEAR

gee, and International Problems Settled

ATHENS-In reviewing the course of events in the past year, Christo Vasilaki, former deputy, politician and financier, recently depicted the Greek situation as follows:

"The principal problems were, first, the political and military situation and the prosecution and trial of the men who assisted in the establishment of a dictatorial régime; second, the serious deficit in the budget; third, the relations with Serbia in consequence of the Pangalic conventions, giving Jugoslavia concessions in Macedonia prejudicial to national Greek sovereign rights; fourth, the cles connected with it, including an

"Though the Chamber returned by the elections of November, 1926, was unable to furnish the country with powerful parliamentary government, it was, however, considered inadvisable to postpone the solution of so many important questions until it was possible to convoke a new Chamber. By the sacrifice of Mr. Kafandaris, Minister of Finance, and the claims of his party, a Coalition Gov-ernment was formed of the Venizelists and the anti-Venizelists under Mr. Zaimis, who is neither a party chief nor a deputy. Mr. Kafandaris strongly felt the necessity of in the budget, finding a solution of curing the ratification of the new

ning, as for instance, roughly speak—india and Rajputana, as president.

The committee will carry out inwhich persists, of an unstable unit which has depreciated and which has depreciated and which may fall again, will be less apt to linger, even if legally stabilized, were a new name and conception of the states several questions connected with the cultivation of the states by consenting to the states are a new name and conception of anti-ventileties officers to sacrifice their opening on the incorporation of anti-ventileties officers. poppy and the regulations on the incorporation of anti-Venizelist offi-sale of opium as decided at the con-

"When the Coalition Government

Conshohocken, Pa.

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20 lbs. White F. O. B. PHILADELPHIA

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ICE and COAL

COMPANY

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10,000 Letter \$27.50

consolidation of peace."

Mr. Kafandaris realized the neces-sity of making another sacrifice, which was to lead to the formation of a new Coalition Government with-Trade, Study Euclid, and Play

out the co-operation of the Popular Javanese Prison Devotes Every Resource to Sending "Thanks to this policy, party ani-Offenders Forth Happy and Useful Citizensmosity has almost disappeared, the charter of the new Republic has been Communists Not Accepted as Prisoners

ratified, equilibrium of the budget has been realized, the war debt question with England, France and the United States has been solved, the projected loan of £9,000,000 has been sanctioned by the League of THE HAGUE—Upon a recent inspection, a British Indian expert said that he considered the new juvenile grounds, makes it possible to survey all the cell buildings. These grounds are very extensive, totaling prison at Tangerang, near Batavia, about 1000 acres. One hundred and

income from public revenue has tions and dining room. Entering as adults are cared for. Communists greatly improved. The refugees have "second classers," they become third are not allowed at Tangerang, bebeen indemnified by a sum of 3,000,- class members after nine months of cause they might spoil the atmos-Political, Financial, Refu-gree, and International urban and country refugees has been ment in their conduct brings them carried on to a great extent, and into the star class, where they wear the reinforcement of the Refugee a star on their uniform and as a re-Settlement Commission by a projected loan will be another feather in the cap of the present Governent. cell they have a small patch of ground for cultivating flowers and been achieved or are in the process of achievement, such as the efforts ing the working hours in the gar-

exerted to improve the terms of the dens. All prisoners are allowed to do Greco-Russian commercial convention: the betterment of relations, daily gymnastics. They work in the with Italy, Bulgaria and Albania; the morning and the afternoon, and durconclusion of commercial conven- ing two hours after supper they receive instruction in reading, writing tions with Germany and Lithuania; Euclid and other subjects. No work the ratification of conventions concerning the reclaiming of the River is done on Sundays, but gymnastics Vardar and the electrification of Athens and Piræus; roadmaking and many other works of public utility, many other works of public utility,

high walls, but the main buildings sidered as indispensable for the de- are placed in such a way that from velopment of the country and the there the guardians can overlook

You Will Gain Another Day

government-inspected eggs from British Columbia during 1927 shows a big increase in egg production for the Province. During the year 193 cars were sent outside, as against 88 in 1926. The bulk of the shipments were to the Modern Way

There is a modern scientific, practical and economical way to eliminate the laundry from the housekeeping routine and free the home from all the unpleasantness attached to this weekly irksome lask.

Partial and complete the Modern Way

cars were sent outside, as against 88 in 1926. The bulk of the shipments were to the Montreal market, but eight cars were sent to the Yukon and a considerable number to prairie province points.

ADILGRIM LAUNDRY COMPANY

Nations, the granting of a low-America has been obtained, the establishment of an Emission Bank and of an Agriculture Credit Bank has been decided on, with a view to promoting farming and stabilizing the drachma.

"As a consequence of these successes, the international money markets have been thrown open to kets have been thrown open to home and foreign capital home capital home and foreign capital home capital home capital home capital home.

The model institution and the far East food for the also a rubber plantation in the fractant food for the buildings, but regarding the treatment of those detained there.

The endeavor of the authorities is to educate the boys along right lines. Directly after their arrival, they are moment there are only 380 inmates, with an age limit of 25 years. If their term of detention exceeds that also a rubber plantation in the far East. food for the also a rubber plantation in the fractant food for the buildings, but regarding the treatment of those detained there.

Situated in a country district 17 kilometers from Batavia, the prison accommodates 480. At the present with the food for the also a rubber plantation in the food for the also a rubber plantation in the food for the also a rubber plantation in the food for the also a rubber plantation in the food for the also a rubber plantation in the food for the also a rubber plantation in the food for the also a rubber plantation in the food for the also a rubber plantation in the food for the also a rubber plantation in the food for the also a rubber plantation in the food for the also a rubber plantation in the fo

BUILD TRANS-SAHARAN RAILWAY
PARIS. Jan. 25—The Government has
decided to ask Parliament to approve
without delay a credit for a "TransSaharan Office" to survey the route for
a railway across the African desert,
which would link French possessions in
North Africa with those in western and
central Africa.



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formerly 4.95—10.75 Sweater Suits, 3.50-8.50; formerly 5.95-19.75 THIRD FLOOR

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

PennysPlain Readers and Twopennys Colored Poets

A Review by THOMAS MOULT

is dragging the sea

The large final S is claimed to be

properties." "In a realistic sense . .

... The sunset is over, the final im-

Again the unbiased student of poetry might offer the reminder that

authentic poets of the past have managed to give the impression of

wave movements and darkness and

sleep without in the least distorting

their lan_uage. And a footnote con

cerning another example of Mr

Cummings's work, to the effect that

"it has been found impracticable in

the printing of this poem to set it

vertically on the page as it was

originally printed, to suggest a downward fluttering movement,"

provokes the gentle reminder that the despised nonmodernist poets

managed to suggest a "downward fluttering movement" without need-

Unnecessary Substitutes

Thus the "modernist" poet, to

whose whole endeavor the same tests

necessary substitutes for the older

tocratic outlook. The war itself lies

but they cover the period of the Stamp Act disputes and include a memorandum by the King himself

which shows conclusively that, al-

though he was not in favor of re-

peal of the act, he was in favor of modifying it, and preferred repeal to

Though ever determined to uphold

he was very far from warlike. Time

and again he exercised a steadying

influence on his ministers, and it

attitude that England did not go to

war with France over Corsica; or with Spain over the Falkland Islands.

He was, moreover, a humane man,

During the years covered by these volumes there was a good deal of so-

cial disturbance, notably the riots of

time of day it is easy enough to ac-

cuse the statesmen of the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries of

tary to quell civil disorder. It should

also be remembered that there was

no efficient civil police. King George, like his ministers, relied on

the soldiers; but in May, 1765, when

there was serious rioting, he could

"Lord Granby is a very popular

write, with reference to the

less a favorite of the People."

uncompromising enforcement.

ing to resort to physical means.

pression is darkness and sleep."

Survey of Modernist Poetry, by cerned to propitiate the regretful.

LITTLE while ago the "higher rather condescendingly in this "Surcriticism" in letters decided vey." The plain reader to Mr. that as an art-form the poetry Graves-and Miss Riding-is the of rhyme and meter had no future. About that time the London and New York spokesman of this higher criticism were observed to revolt simulations. cism were observed to revolt simultaneously against the great Victorian poets, thus conveying that the poetry of rhyme and meter had practically no past either. And forthwith, before a world which by then had become so bewildered that it was beginning to lose faith in the poetic art as worth troubling about at all, the critics began to make verses art as worth troubing about at all, the critics began to make verses themselves in order to show how po-etry should be written in the twenti-eth century if it is to deserve the

A "Serious Scholar"

The names of the leaders of the one of the poem's "most important aforesaid higher criticism are well known by now on both sides of the S might stand for the alternation of Atlantic. Mr. T. S. Eliot, a rather quiet and hiss in wave movement. moderate modernist in the sense that he does not deny virtue to the past, and in his endeavor to present exam-ples of "true" poetry he has been a little more convincing than the others. Indeed, nine out of ten apostles of the so-called new and so-called true poetry will point trium-phantly to Mr. Eliot's "Mr. Prufrock" and "The Waste Land" in reply to the demand that they should render an account of their stewardship since they took the art of poetry into their

. The latest of his eulogizers, Miss Laura Riding and Mr. Robert Graves, are putting forward in support of Mr Eliot's pedestal that he "not only makes free use of French side by poems entirely in French, . . . " and that, being a "serious scholar," he had references in "The Waste Land" to Greek, Latin, Spanish, Italian, French, German, and Sanskrit! The student of poetry who does not re-gard modernism as having any espe-cial virtue is content to retort that there have been authentic poets of the past who did not know even their own language, let alone use French by the side of it and refer to Greek and Sanskrit

Fallacy Exposed In this rather foolish and trivial

boast about one of the poets of "modernism," as the higher criticism prefers to call itself, we have an unwitting exposure of the fallacy of Stein, Miss Marianne Moore, Mr. is that American Labor leaders are prefers to call itself, we have an unthe whole movement. Chief importhe whole movement. Chief impor-tance is attached to what is least relevant in genuine poetry—its intel-locium aspect. It is not insignificant that Mr. Graves, who is part author of "A Survey of Modernist Poetry," a etimulating volume which may be re-arded as representative and adeparded as representative and ade-

IR JOHN FORTESCUE, with his

dertaken to edit the correspondence of King George the Third, a task

which, if less arduous than the other, is still one which must entail much

patient labor. The completed work will fill six volumes, and the two

which have been published contain, together, over 500 pages and nearly

1300 documents. The whole will form

corpus of material invaluable to

historical students, and containing

much of interest for others if they

choose to delve among the more formal state papers which of neces-sity constitute its bulk. The collection on which it was based, though Sir John has added to

it whatever of the King's letters he

George himself. It was known to

exist, but early in the nineteenth

century it disappeared and it has been restored only lately to the Wind-sor Castle archives. How it was lost,

and how recovered, Sir John does not satisfy our curiosity by telling us.

Its recovery was at any rate fortu-nate, for, apart from its patent his-

torical value, it helps to elucidate the character of a sovereign whose reign,

with one exception, was the longest in English history. He played "a very prominent part in the history of England for half a century; and

that," as Sir John says, "is not a thing which can be said of many

Much to Admire

worth studying.

His character, therefore, is

s found elsewhere, was made by

great history of the British Army still on his hands, has un-

George III in His Letters

The Correspondence of King George the
Third, edited by the Hon Sir John
Fortescue. Vols. I and II. London:
Macmillan. 25s. each net. New York:
Macmillan. 27.50 each.

was his obstinacy and narrowly autocratic outlook. The war itself lies beyond the scope of these volumes but they cover the period of the

Miss Riding and Mr. Graves are too concerned to illustrate their denial that poetry gives the reader joy or relief, or teaches the love of the good, or that it should tend to "spiritual elevation"—their own summary—to present a fair and balanced case. He will probably identify them with

All we can properly gather is that their idea of poetry is the interthe "plain reader" to whom he refers possessor of an intellect in its least

John Crow Ransom and others; but

Iron-Masters v. Land Masters

Iron and Smoke, by Shella Kaye-Smith. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$2.50.

THE best work of Shella Kaye-Smith has gained her the reputation of one to whom the locality about which she writes is as living and as potent as any man or they say in that region, bought a woman in her books. Almost in the they say in that region, bought a titled husband for his daughter than the they was the tribunation of the property of the property of the property of the property was \$40,000. in the property was \$40,000. that is written on its behalf must re-main only stimulating argument. George and the Crown," even "The main only stimulating argument. End of the House of Atard," though

recall to those who have read them acenes, houses, farms, rather than persons. Sussex is Sheila Kaye-Smith's contribution to modern fic-

ion.
The iron and smoke of her new novel are from the North Country, from Yorkshire, where Jenny Bas-Jenny's dowry was to go into the rehabilitation of Sir Humphrey Malrehabilitation of Sir Humphrey Mal-lard's estate in Sussex and of a Kent-

tress for Herringdales Manor, and

rich enough to free it from mort-gages. His real love was his land.

Mallard's passion for the land had

claimed. There was Isabel, a lovely,

moonlit creature, unhappily wedded,

whom he had offered marriage if she

would free herself. But Isabel had

had wisdom to see that his land

would supersede her, and she left

Herringdales needed. Bastow, Routh

and Partners failed, but the marriage

enough left to set Mallard on his

Land Stood First

Jenny's married life lasted long

enough for her to find out about Isa-

Isabel would regain all there was

The Iron Invasion

Humphrey Mallard sold his love and gave his life, the land which had

taken precedence over both Isabel

and Jenny, for which Jenny in par-

until coal was discovered on his

Kentish farm. Then, beside himself

with delight; he proceeded to do his

Yet in the end the land for which

of the wood."

was not in vain, for there was money

Jenny was not the first victim that

Predecessors of Napoleon

Liddell Hart. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. An Atlantic Monthly Press Publication. \$3.50.

GAIN Capt. Liddell Hart has hit the destinies of Europe, is, however, A the bull's-eye, His latest work another whose military exploits have been neglected. Capt. Liddell Napoleon." Between the covers of different captains Unveiled" stand revealed, in all the panoply of their trade, six great soldiers whose achievements on the field of battle achievements on the field of battle achievements of civilization for

Jenghiz Khan is there, and with him his greatest general, Sabutai, proving Asia's right to an early and high place in the history of military geniuses. Gustavus Adolphus, "Lion of the North," holds back the power of the Holy Roman Empire, changing the history of Christian religion and of Europe, and lays the foundation for military law and discipline. Wallenstein. Man of Mystery, strives for a national unity that is to be realized 250 years later. Maurice of Saxthe stigma that has attached to the common soldier and makes a man feel that it is an honor to serve his country in any capacity, and a very high honor to take up arms in her defense, thus heralding the "modern Continental method of national service, miscalled conscription." lastly is revealed General Wolfe, gallant warrior, called by Captain Hart "the Grandsire of the United States." who believed that "the little time taken for meditation is the best employed in all our lives.'

Thinks Like a Soldier Even if this author were not known to be the military adviser of the Encyclopedia Britannica, with an honorable military record behind him, one would know that he was a as a soldier has to think, simply, directly. He expresses his thoughts as parents in Bohemia in 1583. A cona commander must, simply, decisively, without ambiguity, as if he was destined to be an enemy in war. were issuing the order of the day. and an equal in his love of religious For all its easy style that makes "Great Captains Unveiled" pleasant reading for the layman, it is a soldier's book. The sound of trum-pets, the skirl of bagpipes and the measured thump of drums can be heard in the steady march of its

Captain Hart's reason for the book he has unveiled are too little known to the modern world. In some way they have been overlooked or neglected by historians.

He begins with Jenghiz Khan, founder of the Mongol Empire, "the greatest land power the world has known, the bounds of which made the empires of Rome and Alexander appear almost insignificant in comparison." And he couples with Jenghiz Khan Sabutai, who carried the gigantic struggle into Europe and "shook the fabric of medieval civilization in the West."

Khan, Sabutal is said to have con-quered 32 fations. Btill, he is not given a paragraph all his own in become as a soldier, but long enough garded as representative and adequate in its statement of the position, has lately written verses himself which those who once believed him to be one of our most likely young poets cannot help regretting; for they denote that he has bartered for they denote that he has bartered imagination and feeling, two of the name, for an intellectualism which is leading him into an artistic nearly invoke the anneal, for an intellectualism which is leading him into an artistic nearly invoke the anneal less, with qualms and uneasiness lest and the first came to it, and seemed to her when she first came to it, the claims that the first came to it, is supposed to save the hone and seemed to her when she first came to it, is the claims that the first came to it, in short, he claims that the first came to it, is supposed to save the first came to it, in short, he claims that the first came to it, in short, he claims that the first came to it, in short, he claims that the first came to it, in short, he claims that the first came to it, in short, he claims that the date on day recant completely, instead of only partially, as well organized as it is possible to the land that she cherished for the sake of ther son and familiar. She came to it, the claims that the first came to it, in short, he claims that the first came to it, in short, he claims that the date of the Australian workingman, who is that the pletely, instead of only partially, as well organized as it is possible to the trouble is that before he does so his words may wrongly influence many lovers of the sake of ther son and familiar. She came to it, the data seemed to it, the claims that the data seemed to it, in short the data seemed to it, in short the land that she cherished for the sake of ther son and familiar. She came to it, in short the data seemed to it, in short the data

> more real in Capt. Liddell Hart's homely and frequented, far away keeping with the purpose of "Great

For all of that, with most of his The shadow of Humphrey, which other "great captains" he shows also as living works to living people. The only way, insists the author, to remedy these defects and to restore they have drawn discriminations women who had loved him, was reshakespeare to his rightful place is among workers, adopted arbitrary vived when their children giew to shakespeare to his rightful place is methods, and closed their eyes to marriageable age. It was Isabel's is further extolled for his clear that her daughter Wing and good writing. Saxe opposed the sheep-like following of To Jenny such a marriage was a horror. It was as if, through Wing, any examination of the principles on which they were founded." Military leaders, as well as statesmen and civilians, should think things out for themselves. Always a profound student of history, he went to history "for principles and not for exact methods." He preferred to make his own interpretations, his own deduc ons and his own rules of conduct. Gustavus Adolphus, renowned in

English Literature

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on military biography is a have been neglected. Capt. Liddell worthy successor to "A Greater Than | Hart rights this oversight in a long Napoleon." Between the covers of chapter fairly bursting with imporspan the story of civilization for lovable man with an active mentality more than 500 years. mation that would make him a de lightful companion in civilian life. Gustavus carried his Christianity

political influence in the shaping of

into his army. He had a special prayer-book made for and distributed to the soldiers, and it was a common sight to see a general and a private kneeling side by side for morning or evening prayer. Best of all, the religion was practiced, and became a civilizing influence throughout the army. Gustavus would permit no pillage on the part of his men, nor any outrage of any sort against the inhabitants of the land occupied. And he had a strict regulation against dueling, then ich practiced among officers, Capt. Liddell Hart thinks Gustavus has a right to be called, "The Founder of Modern War," but says he ranks even higher as a man. "For his motives were perhaps the noblest and pur-est that inspired any of the great eaptains, his pursuit of them so unimpassioned and humane as to shine like a solitary beacon amid the dark deeds and hideous ravages of the Thirty Years' War, that left Germany a desert."

Wallenstein, whose full name wa Albrecht Eusebius Wenzeslaus of Waldenstein, was born of Protestant tolerance. The chapter on Wallen-

Wallenstein and Wolfe

stand. He sums up, it would seem, his opinion of Wallenstein when he calls him "the Enigma of History, and quotes Schiller, at the end, as saying that the man's life was spent in battling against the evils of the land, and his labor for Germany's

General Wolfe is revealed as a man of great force of character, inspired by a high sense of duty and the pure gold from the chivalry. He was constant of temper, patient, brave, modest and temperate and inclined to turn defeat, single set he assembled the when it had to come, into a character test that would enable him the better to meet his next trial. He tion, the books that everyone read endlessly, and his "spiritual must know to be well preparation was but the accompaniment of a mental and material preparation in which he was an equally Even less known than Jenghiz stern taskmaster to himself." He

future greatness of America.

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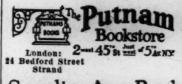
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by shelf, regardless of sub-

ject." Admirable determination! Edison was destined to be well read, just as he was destined to become the greatest inventor of all time. But his early desire for fine reading was a blind groping in the dark. The books in a modern public library would take fifty lifetimes to read!

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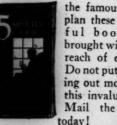
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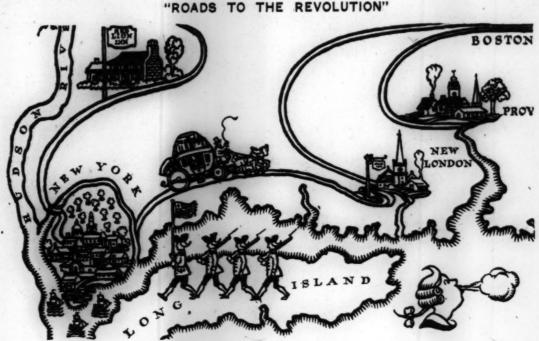
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pretation of the poet's contemporary civilization by new technical methods if necessary. If they had specified that the interpretation must be exclusively æsthetic, based on an intellectual perception, even the "plain reader" would have agreed "plain reader" would have agreed work and specified that the interpretation must be exclusively æsthetic, based on an intellectual perception, even the "plain reader" would have agreed "plain reader" would have agreed that the interpretation must be exclusively æsthetic, based on an interpretation way that Thomas Hardy stands for Jenny. The price was £40,000, interpretation way that Thomas Hardy stands for Jenny. The price was £40,000, interpretation way that Thomas Hardy stands for Jenny. The price was £40,000, interpretation way that Thomas Hardy stands for Jenny. The price was £40,000, interpretation way that Thomas Hardy stands for Jenny. The price was £40,000, interpretation way that Thomas Hardy stands for Jenny. The price was £40,000, interpretation way that Thomas Hardy stands for Jenny. The price was £40,000, interpretation way that Thomas Hardy stands for Jenny. The price was £40,000, interpretation way that Thomas Hardy stands for Jenny. The price was £40,000 interpretation way that Thomas Hardy stands for Jenny. The price was £40,000 interpretation way that Thomas Hardy stands for Sussex, so Shella Kaye"Smith stands for Sussex, its deep"price was £40,000 interpretation way that Thomas Hardy stands for Jenny. The price was £40,000 interpretation way that Thomas Hardy stands for Jenny. The price was £40,000 interpretation way that Thomas Hardy stands for Jenny. The price was £40,000 interpretation way that Thomas Hardy stands for Jenny. The price was £40,000 interpretation way that Thomas Hardy stands for Jenny. The price was £40,000 interpretation way that Thomas Hardy stands for Jenny. The price was £40,000 interpretation way that Thomas Hardy stands for Jenny. The price was £40,000 interpretation way that Thomas Hardy stands for Jenny. The price was £40,0 with them. But poetry appears to the modernist an intellectual thing, without much relation to the poet's without much relation to the poet's feelings. And while it does so all vest," "Joanna Godden." the "The tocratic husband married for love.

"ROADS TO THE REVOLUTION"



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A Red and Some Pinks

might be applied, offers quite un-Misleaders of Labor, by William Z. Fos-ter, Trade Union Educational League. toward unskilled workers yend and

instruments of poetry which he has discarded. Even if a substitute were necessary there is still to be deter-TILLIAM Z. FOSTER, radical leader and apostle of the "class struggle," assails mined the question of whether the modernists—at all events, those whom Mr. Graves and Miss Riding American unionism. In brief, the introduce to us in their "Survey"— paradox as he views it is the way have provided an efficient one. The trade unionism languishes in Amerchapters that follow the introductory ica as compared with what might be one in which homage is done to Mr. expected from the aggregate power

Play v. Costume

larger Labor movement. Foster's charges is that the Amer-

speare, by Hubert Griffith. London: is a work which, one hopes, Mr. Kegan Paul. 2s. 6d. net.

Griffith will one day recent comis a work which, one hopes, Mr.

position that must invoke the appeal in many of his regretful admirers that he should, in a familiar phrase of the day, "have a heart."

Iconociasm shot inrough, neverthe-position that must invoke the appeal is speare is today a thoroughly unpopular playeright, and that he is so that he should, in a familiar phrase of the day, "have a heart."

Not that the part author of "A playeright and that he is produced they are, open to destructive attack that "the milless, with qualms and uneasiness lest speare is today a thoroughly unpopular that the should, in a familiar phrase of the day, "have a heart."

Not that the part author of "A playeright and that he is produced they are, open to destructive attack that "the milless, with qualms and uneasiness lest speare is today a thoroughly unpopular that the should, in a familiar phrase of the day."

In her friendship with Isabel there are the part author of "A playeright and family, but the love of husband as the one and only cause for the failure of "class collaboration" rings hollow. For instance, he lays they are, open to destructive attack that "the milless, with qualms and uneasiness lest speare is today a thoroughly unpopular as the one and only cause for the failure of "class collaboration" rings hollow. For instance, he lays the whole blame for the bituminous they are appeal to trade union bureaucracy as the one and only cause for the failure of "class collaboration" rings hollow. For instance, he lays the whole blame for the bituminous they are appeal to the part and should not be lightly distinct the part are appeal to the appeal as the one and only cause for the failure of "class collaboration" rings hollow. For instance, he lays the whole blame for the bituminous principally by reason of the out-of-should be appeal to the appeal as the one and only cause for the failure of "class collaboration" rings hollow. For instance, he lays the way are appeal to the appeal as the one and only cause for the failure of "class collaboration" rings hollow. The appeal are app of the day, "have a heart."

Not that the part author of "A Survey of Modernist Poetry" is consumed and played. Theatergoers, argues Mr. Survey of Modernist Poetry" is consumed and played. Theatergoers, argues Mr. on the "betrayal" by John L. Lewis, and ignores the difficulties in the supplier of the constant of the produced and played. Theatergoers, argues Mr. on the "betrayal" by John L. Lewis, and ignores the difficulties in the supplier of the produced and played. Theatergoers, argues Mr. on the "betrayal" by John L. Lewis, and ignores the difficulties in the supplier of the produced and played. Theatergoers, argues Mr. on the "betrayal" by John L. Lewis, and ignores the difficulties in the supplier of the produced and played. Theatergoers, argues Mr. on the "betrayal" by John L. Lewis, and ignores the difficulties in the supplier of the produced and played. Theatergoers, argues Mr. on the "betrayal" by John L. Lewis, and ignores the difficulties in the supplier of the produced and played. Theatergoers, argues Mr. on the "betrayal" by John L. Lewis, and ignores the difficulties in the supplier of the produced and played. Theatergoers, argues Mr. on the "betrayal" by John L. Lewis, and ignores the difficulties in the supplier of the produced and played. Theatergoers, argues Mr. on the "betrayal" by John L. Lewis, and ignores the difficulties in the produced and played. Theatergoers argues Mr. on the "betrayal" by John L. Lewis, and ignores the difficulties in the produced and played. Theatergoers argues Mr. on the "betrayal" by John L. Lewis, and ignores the difficulties in the produced and played. Theatergoers argues Mr. on the "betrayal" by John L. Lewis, and ignores the difficulties in the produced and played. Theatergoers argues Mr. on the "betrayal" by John L. Lewis, and the produced and played. Theatergoers argues Mr. on the "betrayal" by John L. Lewis, and the produced and played. Theatergoers argues Mr. on the "betrayal" by John L. Lewis, and the produced argues Mr. on the "betrayal" by John L. Lewis Griffiths, are alienated from the great and ignores the difficulties in the poet by the shrouding mists of tra- and ignores the difficulties in the difficulties in the difficulties in the difficulties in the sunshine, running on past cottage more real in Capt. Liddell Hart's difficulties in the difficulties in the sunshine, running on past cottage more real in Capt. Liddell Hart's difficulties in the sunshine, running on past cottage more real in Capt. Liddell Hart's difficulties in the sunshine, running on past cottage more real in Capt. Liddell Hart's difficulties in the sunshine, running on past cottage more real in Capt. Liddell Hart's difficulties in the sunshine, running on past cottage more real in Capt. Liddell Hart's difficulties in the sunshine, running on past cottage more real in Capt. Liddell Hart's difficulties in the sunshine, running on past cottage more real in Capt. Liddell Hart's difficulties in the sunshine, running on past cottage more real in Capt. Liddell Hart's difficulties in the sunshine, running on past cottage more real in Capt. Liddell Hart's difficulties in the sunshine more real in Capt. Liddell Hart's difficulties in the sunshine more real in Capt. Liddell Hart's difficulties in the sunshine more real in Capt. Liddell Hart's difficulties in the sunshine more real in Capt. Liddell Hart's difficulties in the sunshine more real in Capt. Liddell Hart's difficulties in the sunshine more real in Capt. Liddell Hart's difficulties in the sunshine more real in Capt. Liddell Hart's difficulties in the sunshine more real in Capt. Liddell Hart's difficulties in the sunshine more real in Capt. Liddell Hart's difficulties in the sunshine more real in Capt. Liddell Hart's difficulties in the sunshine more real in Capt. Liddell Hart's difficulties in the sunshine more real in Capt. Liddell Hart's difficulties in the sunshine more real in Capt. Liddell Hart's difficulties in the sunshine more real in Capt. Liddell Hart's difficulties in the sunshine more real in Capt. Liddell Hart's difficulties

of which obscure Shakespeare's meaning, rob him of vitality and prevent his plays from "getting over" Of course, it is useless to argue achronisms, and by playing him in the and Mrs. Charles A. Beard in their should marry Jenny's son Aubrey. garments of today, with modern business, much as though he were a livitory the unions' difficulties, which Mr. ing author. As an example of the Foster almost ignores. For years, right method is instanced the recent they point out, a million or more presentation of "Hamlet," in modern immigrants—unskilled, multilingual, Isabel pressed the marriage gently, penniless-have poured annually into and Jenny hindered it, and in the his concluding chapter, "Re- the United States. How could any end Jenny had her way. captation," the author naïvely gives labor leader unionize these hordes away his whole case in these words: 'Any method that keeps this spirit such an army of potential strike-

(of veracity) is legitimate. . . . Truth to the living spirit is all." The real ocean with a bucket. way, then, to revivify Shakespeare in If American working men have not got their share of the reward of ex- ticular had spent her money and her ploiting raw resources, it is largely care, meant nothing to Humphrey's due to this: Capital has been triply heir when he came of age. Sir him but, on the contrary, to get back tion for which he wrote. Mr. William Poel's forthcoming production of Jonson's "Sejanus" on a platform eign invasion on its back. The quota too slow and unpromising a way of the Spitalfields weavers. At this stage in London probably will get law is the working man's tariff. It dealing with the soil for him.

toward unskilled workers, venal and corrupt. Before taking issue with Mr. Foster it might be well to say that this minority view is fully outlined in his book, and that it is a service to present what this particular group feels toward the country's The first answer to occur to Mr.

ican working man is so well contented and happy that he is not forced to rely on unions for defense. This is a complacent theory that the recent testimony of one Hugh Grant bel, long enough for her to realize that the land stood first with the Adam, Australian journalist who accompanied the Australian Federal Industrial Mission on its recent tour of the United States, joits rather severely. The official report of the Antipideans is not yet out, but Mr. Antopideans is not yet out, but Mr. Strange as the decayed old Sussex Adam's book is supposed to show its trend. In short, he claims that the Australian workingman. Who is dear and familiar Sha came to lear and familiar ship with her husband. Then came widowhood, the birth of the heir, and Jenny's friendship the lear of the husband. Then came widowhood, the birth of the heir, and Jenny's friendship the lear of the husband. Then came widowhood, the birth of the heir, and Jenny's friendship is said to have considered to have considered as a soldier, but long enough the American encyclopedias barely mention him or leave him out alto-fully and the west.

An Example for Moderns

Even less known than Jenghiz the have considered as a soldier, and the was an equally stern taskmaster to limited the have considered as a soldier, but long enough the American encyclopedias barely mention him or leave him out alto-fully and the west.

An Example for Moderns

Even less known than Jenghiz the have considered as a soldier to be a set to be a

dition, by ridiculous gestures, trivial unskilled labor and the confusion of the obscure Shakespeare's Shakespeare immigrant American proletariat.

us must closer to the genuine Elizabethan feeling than did Messrs. Jackson and Aylif, under a proscenium
arch.

Is absurd to say that labor's failure
to climb the glass mountain of the
fairy tale is due simply and solely
to "betrayal" by its own leadership.

He took no interest in his inheritance

Short Story Outline

dress, by Sir Barry Jackson,

theaters is not to modernize

as nearly as possible to the conven-

posed appointment of the Marquess man and might save the lives of these deluded wretches which may be expos'd and sacrific'd by another Commander equaly well intention'd but

able length, which he considered of interest.

But, after all, industry is a pedestrian if a useful virtue. George the Third has higher claims to our admiration. Many charges have been loosely brought against him; none more persistently than that the main cause of the War of Independence the substitution for each other. The relations subsisting between the two men were equally sincere in their admiration for each other. The relations subsisting between them were curiously like those bectween Queen Victoria and Disraeli upon all the material set forth by It is all most helpful, even fascination. When the Scandinavian and the Latin-Mann. The book might carry as a fitting sub-title, "An Outline of the Scandinavian and the Latin-Mann. The book might carry as a fitting sub-title, "An Outline of the Scandinavian and the Latin-Mann. The book might carry as a fitting sub-title, "An Outline of the victoria and Disraeli upon all the material set forth by It is all most helpful, even fascination." When the cardinavian and the Latin-Mann. The book might carry as a fitting sub-title, "An Outline of the victoria and Disraeli upon all the material set forth by It is all most helpful, even fascination." When the two men were equally sincere fitting sub-title, "An Outline of the victoria and Disraeli upon all the material set forth by It is all most helpful, even fascination." When the Scandinavian and the Latin-Mann. The book might carry as a fitting sub-title, "An Outline of the victoria and Disraeli upon all the material set forth by It is all most helpful, even fascination. The book might carry as a the sub-title, "An Outline of the victoria and the Latin-Mann. The book might carry as a the sub-title, "An Outline of the victoria and the Latin-Mann. The book might carry as a the sub-title, "An Outline of the victoria and the Latin-Mann and the two men were curiously is a no one of the victoria and the two men were curiously is a no one of the victoria and the Latin-Mann and the Latin-Mann and the Latin-Mann and the Latin-Man

Great Stories of All Nations, edited by Maxim Lieber and Blanche Colton Williams. New York: Brentano's. \$5.

And there is much to admire in the character which gradually evolves from a perusal of these volumes. Their very existence is testimony to George's industry. He kept and carefully arranged all the letters which he received, usually indorsing them, and drafts, often in his own hand, too, are copies of all sorts of papers, many of them of considered of interest.

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Stories of All Nations." So mighty a book, 160 complete short stories, something over 1100 pages on India paper, is at first disconcerting alike to reader or reviewer. How to choose? Where to make a start? He becomes like an outcast, led sudbetween the Sovereign and the well-known stories from France, with rich food. All volition melts before awe.

These stories of All Nations." So mighty a book, 160 complete short stories, something over 1100 pages on India paper, is at first disconcerting alike to reader or reviewer. How to choose? Where to make a start? He becomes like an outcast, led sud-well-known stories from France, with rich food. All volition melts before awe.

These stories of All Nations." So mighty a book, 160 complete short stories, something over 1100 pages on India paper, is at first disconcerting alike to reader or reviewer. How to choose? Where to make a start? He becomes like an outcast, led sud-well-known stories from France.

There are included scores of to reader or reviewer. How to

best to turn the lovely countryside into a black mining town. Iron and smoke invaded the southland. This is something that stirs Sheila Kaye-Smith to alarm. Bastow, Jenny's idealistic brother, N RESPONSE to the welcome given their "Great Short Stories of the World," Mr. Lieber and describe as the "inimitable cynicism" vests, but he is not at enmity with Mrs. Williams have lately brought of these Hungarian writers. We nature; that the earth gave man her out a companion volume, "Great stories of All Nations." So mighty a book, 160 complete short stories, much as their fellows, take them by her heart for wealth. Thus, in another way, by putting farmland in contrast with mining country, Miss

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Fashions and Crafts

Geometrical Trimmings Fashioned With the Sewing Machine Binder

MANY women use the binder in the box of sewing-machine attachments only for finishing the edges of garments. The scrolls of the binder turn under the two edges of the binding material, while the edge to be finished slips through a groove between the two folds, and the machine editches the finishing when the edges are stitched down. the machine stitches the finishing when the edges are stitched down; cloth neatly in place. Such bindings of contrasting or matching material to be used with the binder, and C the width best for corded or plain pipand children's garments, and, with a little practice, are very easily applied in a manner that gives quite the little practice, are very easily applied in a manner that gives quite the

in a manner that gives quite the professional touch in dressmaking.

By examining expensive garments in exclusive shops, however, one discovers that this little attachment may also be used to form some of the prettiest trimmings shown on modern clothing. For the base of these ornamentations are folded strips of cloth of uniform width, the edges joined with one row of stitching along one side.

Lattice-Work Trimming ing. In some cases, these strips are looped to form buttonholes, either feigned or true; silk strips form the petals of "flowers" that are sometimes applied like applique to the applied the required distance alongin the center of the ornament; and the length of the garment. On expense atring are woven like lattice-pensive silk slips, V-shaped lattice strips are woven like latticework to form a finish for underwear. The Scissors-Gauge

In making these strips, the ma-ornamentation and making a bras-terial must be cut absolutely on the siere unnecessary. This piece is bias; no other angle will afford the finished at all edges except the top. adaptability so necessary for this then it is sewed in place with seam kind of trimming. To get this true binding to conceal the loose ends of lay a selvage edge of the material straight along the threads going perpendicular to it; crease the fold in the goods. This crease ndicates the line on which the true

bias may be cut.
See if there can be found in the tool box that came with the machine that the sides are nearly perpendicular to each other. With the ruler This scissors-gauge has letters or This scissors-gauge has letters or each other by about an inch. Fol-figures on it, and a little metal clip lowing these lines, baste to the figures on it, and a little that this, paper strips of the material put that slides along the bar. With this, paper strips of the material put the width of the material desired be indicated between the clip



EXTRA CLOSET SPACE



Genuine Vegetable Parchment is the most wonderful Paper made, yet the least known for home use. All creamery butter is wrapped in Vegetable Parchment because it is sanitary, clean, and pure, with no taste or odor. It is grease-proof, brine and water-proof. (You can boil it.) Like a rag when wet.

The New Refrigerator Paper-anything can be placed in the re-frigerator when properly wrapped. Use Parchment for all greasy and moist foods, for mixing, cooking, etc. It's handy and saves much dishwashing.

Try your grocer, stationer, hard-ware, department store, drug store or general merchant first; if they cannot serve you, we will pay the parcel post.

Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Co. Kalamazoo, Mich., U. S. A.

The free end of loops used as buttonholes are often concealed by a ment and sometimes caught only side the opening, or, in many cases, work formed of similar strips falls down over the top of the garment In making these strips, the ma- and serves the double purpose of

The foundation of such trimming is a paper pattern cut the size and shape desired for the finished lat-tice-work. A popular design is in the shape of a big letter W with the middle about two inches lower than the ends and the two V's so-spread that fits on a blade of the scissors. mark parallel lines equidistant from through the binder as previously described. Leave each end of each strip projecting about 1/2 an inch

may be made at home with lattice Weave the strips in and out as work of the same color as the garthose going in the other direction ment, of a deeper shade of the same are applied and baste them all material, or even of a different color, securely in place. In each case, the as light green with a pale pink slip seamed edges should all point in the or nightgown. Unless the strips are same direction. Now stitch the strips cut carefully on the bias, however, as they are held on the pattern, they will not "set" well when cor-along the unseamed edges. This ners are rounded. A straight piece holds the lattice-work securely in does not have the necessary "give" in it to make the finished work uni

Following the pattern, trim off the formly smooth. ends of the strips where binding A few ribbo finish the edge of the lattice work; and mark with thread or pencil where the pattern ends on the strips that will be held in the

garment, but do not cut these off.
The trimming is finished by putting through the binder another strip of cloth like that composing the bars of the lattice. Take only a few stitches at first to hold it in place stitches at first to hold it in place for a good start, then push the upper right hand corner of the paper holding the trimimng into the slot between the scrolls of the binder and drop the presserfoot. Apply the binding to the edge of the paper just Tear away the paper, and the trimming is ready to be fastened into the of the slip or nightgown.

Many Elaborate Effects Ovals and diamonds may be simi-larly made for applying like medallions, or square corners for applica-tion on nightgown sleeves or on corners of step-ins.

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ONES

MADE on the same farm in the same way as Milo

and Aunt Sally Jones made

The Jones Dealer -a market or grocery in your neighborhood will deliver to

you fresh from the farm.

JONES DAIRY FARM

Fort Atkinson, Wis.
Owned and Operated by the Jones Family

it almost a century ago.

DAIRY FARM

On the Beach With the pastel tints of silk so

> In southern resorts women are vearing square handkerchiefs for belts with sports costumes, just as men have done with white flannels. These kerchiefs are rolled cornerwise and passed through the belt

inum and set with diamonds.

Pink satin is extensively used for sports dresses in southern resorts. The color is said to resist the hot

popular for underwear, lovely things

A few ribbon flowers judiciously

scattered over such lattice work on

a set of underwear makes an outfit

that could not be duplicated for three or four times the price it costs the

Hand Bags Are Now

Jewelry



In Ten'Minutes I Tinted It New!"

You can restore delicate, fresh tints to faded frocks, lingerie, hosiery, etc., with a few drops of Putnam used like bluing in rinsing water. Any light-colored garment or home furnishing given clear color as simply as washing in cool water. Same 15-cent package dyes or tints all materials in one operation. At your druggist's.

To change a color, remove old color with Putnam No-Kolor Bleach before tinting or re-dyeing.



for Tinting or Dyeing

FULLER BRUSHES



Three Drecoll Gowns, Left-Gown of White Assoupal With White Fringe and Pearls. Center-Evening Gown In Black Chiffon With Steel Embroidery. Right-Gown In Black Trimmed With Dull Gold Embroidery.

> panying illustration. The evening gown, built of black chiffon, shows

The gown on the left is made of

Afternoon and Evening Gowns

London Special Correspondence FTERNOON gowns show much the irregular skirt line with its tendoriginality in design and a va- ency to increased length toward the of materials are used, back, and well expressing the gracevelvet and crepe being the most popular. A pretty model in an unusual tone, a shade bordering between sage-green and steel, is trimmed with steel metal lace. Another prominent fashion is the long cross-over bodice with the steel metal lace. Another prominent fashion is the long cross-over bodice dication of marked changes to follow in the future. with a fan-shape drapery to one side. In Paris the smart woman carries A beige model after this style has a pouch bag of Beauvais embroidery, narrow roll collar of white georgette with a wide gold antique top in which are set pear-encircled miniatures.

Except for this one type of bag, the tops are growing pareaged and not be sign placed diagonally across the figtops are growing narrower and nar-rower, and are sometimes of chased cular frills; this movement is seen in

silver. More and more, hand bags are dresses getting into the jewelry class. Much Three charming expressions of this season's mode as interpreted by the

son Drecoll, are seen in the accom-

Keep Homes Bright with

FULLER POLISH

which you will especially want to see when the Fuller Man calls with his wide variety of time and labor saving brushes. A little goes a long way.

The All-Inclusive Ensemble

signed for southern wear, and it is also predominant in the new spring also predominant in the new spring fashions. Gradually, women have been taught to plan their wardrobes so that each season brings its own pleasing ensembles and it is exactly that which the fashion leaders are ensemble, its blending of color, har-sponsoring this season. Each coat mony of line, completeness of ac- has its three or four frocks that becessories. The importance of the hair, eyes and complexion in choosing a color for a frock or coat, the necessity of the selection of a angel there are colors and colors and colors. For the woman of moderate clothes allowneutral color, such as brown, black, navy or the extremely smart gray, not as universally becoming as the inevitable beige but capable of fabric is more suitable for afternoon greater elegance, as the basis of the ensemble has been recognized. So. on gloves, earrings that are either long and clinging or button-shaped, rather tailored in effect, supple gold jewelry that has been so much in rogue this winter, take their rightful place in the well-dressed woman's For sports dresses there are gay

scarfs and three-cornered ties of cometrical design, small squares of handkerchiefs that flutter from the pockets of crew-neck jerseys that also have belts of narrow lengths of gold suède or of wide decorated suède. For street wear the boutonnières, sparkling hat brooches, gloves and sheer hosiery are of comdo accessories play in the evening ensemble. Perhaps the most popular and outstanding one is the channel flower. These huge gossamer flowers are in shadowy beige usually, but may be had in other shades. Relationship Dominates the Costume

in assembling a costume, but the importance in that they constitute ensemble idea is not stopping with an all-day costume at Palm Beach, the assembling of one or two com- have tunic tops and shorts. In that white assoupal with white fringe and pearls; the cross-over bodice is well carried out in this model. wardrobe. This is made possible to the sun or bathing-suits are of The third sketch shows a gown of a large extent by the lack of abso- crepe-de-Chine the beach coats are black trimmed with dull gold em-black trimmed with dull gold em-tlack trimmed with dull gold em-black trimmed with dull gold em-tlack trimmed with trimmed with dull gold em-tlack trimmed with trimmed w black trimined with dail of this broidery. The silhouette of this a time long enough to be discernible is carried out in model is straight, with pleats breakible. The elongated neckline, for every part of a woman's wardrobe ing away from the embroidery on example, has the V extending down from lingerie to evening wraps that A novelty in hosiery is seen in stockings made of gold or silver lines show very little change. The sport and afternoon coats, and thread. These when worn with shoes uneven hem-line in afternoon and through it women are undoubtedly of gold or silver tissue give a distinctive note to an evening gown. evening frocks and the vogue for being taught simplicity and artistry greater femininity expressed by the in dress.

ranged according to the ensemble theory so that each frock is definitely related to its coat," says one leading fashion magazine. This ensemble mode was apparent in all the winter styles, but it is even more clearly defined in soft angarage according to the ensemble mode was apparent in all the winter styles, but it is even more clearly defined in soft angarage fairly trimmed with it is even more clearly defined in the frocks, coats and accessories de-

ance there are coats of noveltytweed practical for sport or aftercoats which will be as luxurious this spring as they have been during the winter with their flared graceful lines and rich trimmings.

From Patou comes one unbelievably lovely coat of pink and silver lame and turtledove Adonis velvet with gray fox on collar and cuffs. The tunic blouse of the dress with it ends in a flare of velvet and is only a little shorter than the skirt. Another coat and dress ensemble from Martial et Armand is in Tilleul leda velvet, the coat having a collar that is like a scarf, narrow and short, wound once round the neck and lying like the end of a scarf loosely on the right side. On the left there is a large diagonal lapel. Accompanying this loose smart cost is a frock of the same material emeroidmanding importance. No less a part ered on the left side with squares of gold leather.

Even on the Beach

The bathing suits designed by Lucien Lelong for those who go south have also their accompanying three-quarter length coats. Some of These details women have learned the suits which are of the utmost

one side diagonally in some of the have their frocks with which they new models, but otherwise the neck- make a complete costume, as do the





Good meals well served on Blue China so reminiscent of

The good meals that you enjoy, when traveling on the Baltimore & Ohio are but another and pleasing expression of "the will to please".

Entering the Dining Car the gracious charm of the Colonial setting puts you instantly at ease.

The menu offers choice foods and somehow there comes the feeling that these foods will be prepared just to your liking-by chefs especially trained in dining car cookery.

The quaint blue china, replica of originals created in 1827, and now depicting the ten decades of America's

First Railroad, seems to add something to your enjoyment.

In fact every feature of service, offers convincing evidence of the constant endeavor to provide for your comfort and convenience.

For information and reservations apply to W. F. WILLIAMS, New Eng. Pass. Represe 294 Washington Street



Baltimore & Ohio



FURNITURE



carried out in this model.

one side.



COLONIAL DAYS

DAVID UNDERWEAR COMPANY, Inc.

45 WEST 34TH STREET, NEW YORK CITY

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

Women and Men

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

SIXTEEN TEAMS IN COMPETITION

National Challenge Cup Competition Has Reached the Second Round

NEW YORK—With the playing of the four remaining first-round games Sunday the National Challenge Cup Competition, annually conducted by the United States Football Association has reached the second round and of the original entry of 117 of the strongest clubs from all the leading soccertities in 13 states, only 15 have survived, eight in the East and eight in the West.

College Won I Oregon State... 2 Oregon ... 2 Montana ... 1 Idaho ... 0 Washington ... 2 Montana ... 1 California at L.A. 2 Southern California 2 Stanford ... 1 California ... 1

cities in 18 states, only 16 have survived, eight in the West.

The fast advancing western division of the tournament is the real surprise of the entire competition in so far as attendances are concerned. Their figures of last season have been doubled in the first round of the competition proper. In the eastern precincts the crowds fell behind last season, but not to any appreciable x-vector of the country of the content of the country o

day with the former emerging tri-umphant by 1 goal to 0. The Holley Carburetor F. C. of Detroit over-whelmed the Walkerville F. C., one of the Motor City's qualifying teams.

MONTREAL, Que,—The Canadian covered court tennis championship tournament opened here Tuesday when seven matches were played in the first round and three defaults were registered. Most of the matches found local players in action, and the majority of the out-of-town stars will start competition today.

the out-of-town stars will start com-petition today.

Six of the seven matches were won in straight sets, but the seventh pro-vided a long struggle between two local players with Manuel Rainville defeating A. J. Veysey, 6—2, 12—14, 5—3. The summary:

defeating A. J. Veysey, 6-2, 12-14, 6-8. The summary:

CANADIAN COVERED COURTS TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP—First Round
W. F. Crocker. Montreal, defeated J.
W. Woods, Ottawa 6-2, 6-2,
G. K. Wanstall, Montreal, defeated A.
H. Grier. Montreal, 6-4, 6-4.
E. Durand, Mantreal, defeated F. C.
Hoit. Montreal, 6-1, 6-4.
Brian H. Doherty. Toronto, defeated
Dr. H. R. Cleveland, Montreal, 6-1, 6-1,
J. A. Wright Jr., Montreal, defeated
M. G. Wavland, Montreal, 6-1, 6-1.
L. Roucher, Montreal, won from A.
L. S. Mills, Montreal, won from A.
L. S. Mills, Montreal, won from Coulon Cedric Major, New York, by default.
K. O. Hastlings, Montreal, won from Cedric Major, New York, by default.
D. P. Hatch, Montreal, won from Cedric Major, New York, 6-1, 6-1.
Manuel Rainville, Montreal, defeated G.
Every, New York, 6-1, 6-2, 12-14, 6-3.

Ridings Stars as Oregon Five Wins

Washington Again Holds Its-Own in Other Pacific Coast Game

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE BASKETBALL Southern Division 78 .667 88 .667 84 .333 99 .333

Season the St. Louis representative advanced to the semilinal round, held its own in two to the Sparta Athletic and Benevolent Association of Chicago. Which is compared to the semilinal round, the season of the leading who, in turn, fell before the Holley of Washington Basekball team again held its own in its second Pacific of Washington Basekball team again held its own in its second Pacific of Washington Basekball team again held its own in its second Pacific of Washington Basekball team again held its own in its second Pacific of Washington Basekball team again held its own in its second Pacific of Washington Basekball team again held its own in its second Pacific of Washington Basekball team its second Pacific of Washington Basekball team again held its own in its second Pacific of Washington Basekball team again held its own in its second Pacific of Washington Basekball team again held its own in its second Pacific of Washington Basekball team again held its own in its second Pacific of Washington Basekball team again held its own in its second Pacific of Washington Basekball team again held its own in its second Pacific of Washington Basekball team again held its own in its second Pacific of Washington Basekball team again held its own in its second Pacific of Washington Basekball team again held its own in its second Pacific of Washington Basekball team again held its own in its second Pacific of Washington Basekball team again held its own in its second Pacific of Washington Basekball team again held its own in its second Pacific of Washington Basekball team again held its own in its second Pacific of Washington Basekball team gain held its own in its second Pacific of Washington Basekball team gain held its own in its second Pacific of Washington Basekball team gain held its own in its second Pacific of Washington Basekball team gain held its own in its second Pacific of Washington Basekball team gain held its own in its second Pacific of Washington Basekball team gain held its own in its second Pacifi

Score-University of Washington 27. University of Idaho 19. Goals from field—Snider 3, James 3, Berenson 2, Bolstad, Gritch for Washington; McMillan 2, Greene, Jacoby, Stowell, Canine for Idaho. Goals from foul—Berenson 3, Snider 2, James, Gritsch for Washington; Greene 3, Jacoby 2, Burgher, Stowell for Idaho. Referee—Ralph Coleman, Oregon State College. Umpire—Eugene Kunz of Seattle. Time—Two 20m. periods.

MINNESOTA FIVE TO INVADE CHICAGO AND ITS VICINITY

Two Games There, One With Chicago and the Other Against Northwestern, Attract Chief Interest in the "Big Ten" Basketball Race

St. Paul Scores 3-1

along the left boards and passing to the latter in the goal mouth.

title was won on that occasion by Hungary, and the individual honors for men and women went to Roland Jacobi, Hungary, and Maria Von Med-lyanzky, of Hungary, respectively.

Like the selectors of England's Rugby team, the table tennis Solons have decided to pin their faith to a

great extent upon untried talent. Of the men mentioned above, Bull, Perry and Haydon, are all new to interna-tional combat. Bull is, incidentally, a young cricketer of distinction, and Perry is a budding lawn tennis star. Two other well-known exponents of lawn tennis are F. H. D. Wilde and Miss Jean Ingram who will travel

Miss Joan Ingram, who will travel with the English team to Stockholm. They were the winners recently of a lawn tennis tournament at Dulwich.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDING Wisconsin
Northwestern
Indiana
Michigan
Minnesota

CHICAGO-An invasion of Chicago and vicinity for two games by University of Minnesota is the action to



will reveal the Gopher assets and liabilities in detail to the followers of the championship campaign.

Following the standardization of rules and playing conditions came the inevitable international phase of the

Improvement to Be Tested

Minnesota's quintet appears to have
mproved considerably under Coach

Were held in London in 1926. The team

whelmed the Wainof the Motor City's qualitying the control of the Motor City's qualitying the control of the control of the Motor City's qualitying the control of the Motor City's qualitying the control of the cont

Multiplier of the Gophers to watch most consultative in the state of the Gophers to watch most consultative in the state of the Gophers to watch most consultative in the state of the stat

Arie and Bogert Tied in the Lead

Both Break 199 Targets Out of 200 in Pinehurst Introductory Shoot

PINEHURST, N. C.—Mark Arie of Champaign, Ill., and C. A. Bogert of Sandusky, O., American high gun in 1927, were tied at the end of the introductory shoot in the annual midwinter handicap trap-shooting tournament here Tuesday. Arie and Bogert both scored 99 on their first strings and 100 each on their second strings, while F. S. Wright of Buffalo, N. Y., was third with 98-99-197. Wright is New York State champion. The next highest score is 193, which is claimed by three shooters, Guy Dering, Columbus, Wis., C. B. Stickley, Van Cluse, Va., and E. L. Hawkins, Fort Wayne. Guy Dering led at the end of the first half of the 16-yard championship with 99 targets out of 100. His string was shot in a strong rain and Arie was shot in a strong rain and Arie slumped considerably. Among the lead-ers in this division are: Dering 99: Wright 98; E. F. Martin, Columbus, O., 96; C. L. Hagaman, Lakewood, 96; Note the lead of the leaders in the leaders in the leaders of the

Minneapolis .10 3 9 40 30 23 Kansas City .10 2 4 30 15 22	200-target introductory shoot are as
St. Paul 8 4 11 44 52 20 Winnipeg 6 2 14 36 59 14	Mark, Arie, Champaign, 111 99 100 199 C. A. Bogert, Sandusky, O 99 100 199
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR	F. S. Wright, Buffalo 98 99 195 Guy Dering, Columbus, Wis. 96 97 195
ST. PAUL, Minn.—St. Paul admin-	C. B. Stickley, Van Cluse, Va. 98 95 193
istered the second consecutive defeat	E. L. Hawkins, Fort Wayne. 99 94 193 H. Billett, Oconomowoc, Wis. 95 97 19
on successive nights to the defending	H. A. Romig, Ohio 95 97 193
champions, the league-leading Duluth	
Hornets, by a score of 3 to 1, in an	E. E. Gardner, B'dsville, N.J. 99 96 19. W. H. Miller, Cleveland 95 96 19:
American Hockey Association game	C. E. Gillham, Ed'rdsv'le, Ind. 94 97 191
here Tuesday night. It was the first	D. C. Band, Jamestown, N.D. 98 93 19
time this season that the Hornets re-	L. P. Cranston, Portsm'th, O. 94 96 196
ceived two successive defeats and Bt.	A. F. Conley, Cohocton, N. Y., 98 92 196 Norwood Johnston, Pittsb'gh, 95 95 196
Paul's triumph places the team in a	Norwood Johnston, Pittab gn. vo vo 190
favorable position for a final dash to	
The Hornets obtained a short-lived	ENTRIES OPEN FOR
advantage with the first period all but	INTERCOLLEGIATES
rushed and passed to Herbert A. Lewis	Restrict Action and the
who beat H. A. McCusker cleanly.	NEW YORK (A)-The 40 members
Frank X. Goheen tied the score for	of the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. have
St. Paul with a solo rush early in the	been invited to nominate teams for the
second period, beating Goalie Vernon	association's seventh annual indoor
Turner, Sheppard and Ingram, teamed	track and field championships to be
midway in the period for St. Paul's	held here, March 3, when Harvard
second goal, the latter eluding	University will attempt to capture the
Duluth's right defense to pass to the	team title for the third straight year
former who was in perfect position to	Although the invitations went to
score.	member colleges in the middle and far
With the third period half gone a	West, it is expected that only eastern
tribit, the think period their ache it	

Conroy-Desjardine combination that defeated Duluth Monday added St. Paul's third goal, the former rushing close Feb. 11.

According to present indications, every 1927 champion but A. H. Miller

27. Harvard holder of the 70-yard sprint title, will defend his crewn this year. Among last year's individual winners still eligible are S. W. Carr '28, Yale University's pole-vault star; W. J. Cox '28, distance runner and A. H. Bates '29, broad jumper, both of Pennsylvania State College; H. H. Benson '29, two-miler and 'N. G. Wright '28, 35-pound weight champion, both of Cornell University; T. L. Maynard '29, high-jumper and E. M. Wells '28, hurdler, of Dartmouth College, and Harold Lamberg '29, shot-put title-holder, of University of Pennsylvania. sprint title, will defend his crown this ST. PAUL DULUTH
Sheppard, G. Conroy, lw
rw Johnson, Morrison
Romnes, Desjardine, c. c., Lewis, Mitcheli
Ingram, Wilson, rw. lw. Burns Goodman
Goheen, ld.rd, Williams, Loucks
Breen, rd.ld, Jamleson
McCusker, g.g., Turner
Score—St. Paul 3, Duluth 1. Goals—
Goheen, Sheppard, Desjardine, for St.
Paul; Lewis for Duluth Referee—Alex
Irwin, Winnipeg. Time—Three 20m, periods.

DRAKE WINS FROM

IOWA STATE, 26-21

Second to the busiest night of his long career by the bocal sharpshooters, who scored two goals in the first period, three in the second and five in the third.

Second to the close basketball in the Missouri Valley Conference race against Drake University here Tues against Drake University here Tues against Drake University here Tues although lows State got off to a good start and scored a five-point lead on the visitors. By the end of the half Drake had a score which was double that of lows State.

R. L. Zoncek '30. Drake forward, and L. C. Lande '29 were the star performance of the sta

L. C. Lande "29 were the star per-formers of the contest, Zoacek making four field goals and Lande making four field goals and getting three goals from foul out of as many tries.

IOWA STATE DRAKE Myers, If......rg, Brown Zoacek, rf.....lg, Taylor, Lamson Simpson, Pariso, c....c, Ludwig, Woods Ashby, lg....rf, Taylor, Lande Barnes, rg....lf, Glascock, Staver

HOCKEY NOTES

The most juvenile member of the side, Hayden, is only 16 years old. He has the comforting knowledge, though, that last season Dr. Jacobi and his compatriot Zoitan Mechlowitz, after carrying all before them in the world's championships at London, were afterward routed by a couple of Viennesse schoolboys. National Hockey League. The teams are more evenly balanced.

Although it may not come at the conclusion of this season, the minor league can have a junior World Serfes that should greatly surpass the Stanley Cup final. The junior World Serfes would be between teams from the American Hockey League and the Canadian Professional Hockey League and the Canadian American Hockey League, with possibly the Prairie League in on it. This would give inter-league competition between teams that have not met from three to six times before during the season, and it would have some new color to it.

Out of 53 games played in the American Hockey Association no less than 25 have been sourced in just six of the 12.

Victoria and Seattle played 120 minwere afterward routed by a couple of Viennese schoolboys.

The game owes not a little of its recent progress in England to the iton. Ivor Montagu, brother of the iton. Ivor Montagu, brother of the iton. Ivor Montagu, and bearer of a name famous in the world of banking. Whilst at Cambridge, the Hon. Ivor instituted intervaristy clashes with Oxford, and wrote a book which constitutes a most aggressive defence have been scores of 1 to 6 and annurapolis has figured in just six of the 12.

Victoria and Seattle played 120 minutes to a 4-to-4 overtime the March 4, 1921 in Victoria in the old Pacific Coast Hockey League. Immediately after that game a rule was adopted to prevent lengthy overtime games. Edward Oatman and Frank Frederickson of the Tigers and Bruins, respectively, played in the game.

Hugh Lehman is the only member of the original players to start the Pacific Coast Hockey League under the Patrick brothers, now playing in the major league.

RED SOX GET TWO PITCHERS

Secretary James R. Price of the Boston
American League Baseball Club, announced this morning the acquisition of
two new pitchers for the Red Sox. both
coming from independent ranks. Rainh
Stoker, a left-hander, was picked up by
the club because of his showing in independent and high school baseball ranks
in Arilington, Mass, while the other.
Lloyd G. Stirling, a right-hander, comes
from East St. Johns, New Brunswick.
Both players were seen and recommended by Hugh Duffy and will be taken
south for spring training and trial.

SPEAKER IS RELEASED TAMPA, Fla. (P)—Clark C. Griffith, president of the Washington American League Baseball Club, today announced the unconditional release of T. E. Speaker, centerfielder, effective Feb. 1. The announcement was made after Speaker had falled to comply with Griffith's demand voluntarily to reduce his own salary.

COLLEGE HOCKEY RESULTS

CANADIENS WIN BY SCORE OF 10-0

Season Record-Pittsburgh and Boston Total 210 Minutes of Scoreless Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING United States Division

GAMES THURSDAY

GAMES THURSDAY
Chicago at Ottawa.
Toronto at Montreal
Detroit at N. Y. Rangers.

Boston and Pittsburgh completed
210 minutes of scoreless hockey in a
National Hockey League game at the
New Boston Arena Tuesday night in
their third 10-minute overtime game.
As, at the two other meetings. Roy B.
Worters, Pirate goaltender, was the
outstanding star of the night's play,
saving spectacularly time after time,
although he was not pressed as
severely as at the other meetings.
The Pirates were handicapped with
McCurry out of the game and Manager Odie Cleghorn pressed himself
into service, but had difficulty keeping
abreast of the play through his long
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C. B. Rickley, Van Cluse, Va. 98 95 193
E. L. Hawkins, Fort Wayne. 99 94 195
H. B. Bilett, Oconomowoc, Wis. 95 97 192
H. A. Romig, Ohio 95 97 192
E. E. Gardner, B'dayille, N.J. 99 94 195
C. E. Gillham, Ed'rdsv'le, Ind. 94 97 191
D. C. Rand, Jamestown, N.D. 98 93 191
L. P. Cranston, Portsm'th, O. 94 96 195
A. F. Conley, Cohocton, N. Y. 98 92 190
Norwood Johnston, Pittsb'gh. 95 95 190
ENTRIES OPEN FOR
INTERCOLLEGIATES

NEW YORK (P)—The 40 members of the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. have been invited to nominate teams for the association's seventh annual indoor track and field championships to be held here, March 3, when Harvard University will attempt to capture the team title for the third straight year. Although the invitations went to member colleges in the middle and far West, it is expected that only eastern colleges will compete, Entries will close Feb. 11.
According to present indications, Shore, Clapper, Id, McCaffrey Shore, Clapper, Id, Burke, Smith, Shore, Clapper, Id, McCaffrey, Id, McCaf Galbraith, Harrington, Connor, lw rw, Darragh, White Fredrickson, Gainor, c Oliver, Gordon, rw...lw, Cotton, Drury Hitchman, S. Cleghorn, ld

MONTREAL, Que.—Canadiens, who were defeated by Montreal on Saturday night after setting a National Hockey League season record of seven consecutive wins, established another league record for the season Tuesday night, when they defeated

A NOTHER of the Prairie Hockey

League players, Valentine Hoffinger,
Saskatoon right defenseman, has been secured by the Chicago Black Hawks, and Edward Graham journeys to the Prairies in part payment.

Minor league hockey, excepting the Prairie Hockey-League, is presenting its fans with much better races than the National Hockey-League, it because the Salanced.

Although it may not come at the conscitusion of this season, the minor league can have a junior World Series that should greatly sucpass the Stanley Cupin final. The junior World Series would be private in the American Hockey-League, with possibly the prairie League in on it. This would her Prairie League in on it. This would her Prairie League in on it. This would her Prairie League in on the Saskatoon right defenseman, has been secured by the Chicago Black Hawks, and Edward Graham journeys to the first score.

The game began slowly, and neither team settled into its stride until well into the Fringen as Stride until well into the Fringen as Stride until well into the Strike until well into the Conacher combination will McKinnon and Burch Strike until well into the Conacher Com

third period Claney and Finnegan brought the victory. The summary:

OFTAWA NEW YORK AMERICANS
Kiirea, Denneny, Iw
Kiirea, Denn

Powerboat Race Dates Announced

Total of 15 Regattas Will Be Held in North and South. During 1928

NEW YORK (P)-Dates for powerboat races in the north and south for 1928 were announced Tuesday at the annual meeting of the Regatta Circuit Riders' Club, an international organization of motorboat men. Nine be held in northern waters and six some tennis and very little golf were races in the south, all of which have played in pre-war days; the sanction of the American Power never was any danger that

nounced later. Ralph Goetchius of New York was Ralph Goetchius of New York was elected commodore of the Regatta Circuit Riders' Club to succeed Morris Rosenfeld. J. H. van Sciver of Philadelphia was named vice-commodore, Aaron de Roy of Detroit, rear commodore, and Ira Hand of New York secretary and treasurer.

E. T. APPLEBY IN

Defeats Klinger 250 to 83 in Amateur 18.1 Balkline Billiards

AMATEUR 18.1 BALKLINE BILLIARDS

Appleby. Edwards

another league record for the season another league record for the season the Chicago Black Hawks 10 to 0. The visitors tried, but seldom were able to get in for a close shot on Hainsworth, while Manager Lehman Hainsworth, while Manager Lehman made a fine beginning toward another was given the busiest night of his was given the busiest night of his was given the busiest night of his title by defeating Jacob Klinger of the ladies may be found in the fact that a well-known tennis authority told the Monitor correspondent recently that before the war he could never get any of his women friends NEW YORK-Edgar T. Appleby,

PORTLAND, Me.—Jacob Schaefer Jr., world's 18.2 balkline billiard champion, won from Welker Cochran. former title-holder, 250 to 200, at the Portland Club Tuesday night in a private exhibition match. Cochran had high run for the evening. 114. The match took six in-higs, Schaefer ending it with an unfainss, Schaefer ending it with an unfainshed run of 21. Schaefer's high run was 110. In a three-cushion special, Cochran defeated Schaefer, 15 to 9. TATES EQUALS COURSE RECORD
PALM BEACH, Fia.—Arthur Yates
up-State New York star golfer, got all
his clubs working in rhythmic order at
the Palm Beach Country Club Tuesday,
and equaled the amateur record for the
18-hole 5744-yard course, shooting a 68
while playing a threesome with George
J. Voight. a "first ten" player from
Washington, and Henry Cuici, eastern
professional. The figure is par for the
course.

and scored twice. Wilcox scored the
equalizer on a pass from Paulius and
Dasy's unassisted goal put Providence
out in front. Goals by Mondou, Wilcox and Cormier were evenly spaced
through the third 20 minutes. Wilcox
added three points to his goal scoring
by an assist on the final goal. In the
closing minutes four Springfield players were in the penalty box, but the
Reds were unable to add to their
total. The summary:
PROVIDENCE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD PROVIDENCE

AUSTRIA NOTES TENNIS GROWTH

Outlook for Women's Tennis in That Country Is Very Hopeful

VIENNA-One has always been accustomed to associate the Austrian with all that was artistic and musical major national speedboat regattas will but not with sport. It is true that played in pre-war unit the aver-never was any danger that the avernever was any danger that the average and the sanction of the American Power of the Sanction of the schedule as announced by C. F. Chapman, chairman of the racing commission of the power boat association, follows:

North—May 20—New England outboard regatta at Worcester, Mass. June 24—Bear Mountain race, New York, July 14—Block Island race. Long Island there was any danger that the average Austrian could be accused of being "sport mad." Sport seems to have been thought of either as too mission of the power of the sanction of the sanction of the seems of the school of the sanction of t

there was generally plenty of skiing and skating. Since the war, however, a great change has come about.

As was shown in a recent article in The Christian Science Monitor, sport has become more democratic and has a consequently likely become one of the consequently used become greatest democratizing forces in this new Republic. If football can claim its thousands of onlookers, tennis has also its thousands of onlookers, tennis has also its thousands of actual players who, during the dry summer of 1927, filled all the courts both public and private in Vienna and the country. Such a change must naturally have affected the standard of play also, for the younger players here, as else-where, are anxious to excel, especially

n a new game. In the old Monarchy, there were a In the old Monarchy, there were a few players who had attained to intenational standard, among whom may be mentioned Mrs. Marie Mendel and the partners, Messrs Kurzel and Wessely, but the standard of play of beaverage player was not very high. Since the war, however, the most marked change up to the present time has been the improvement in the general standard, though men like Jan Matejka, who wen over Christian Boussous at Hamburg, and Artens, who played a good game at Wimbledon in 1927 and heat E. E. Higgs, are who played a good game at Wimble-don in 1927 and beat E. E. Higgs, are

Few Outstanding Players When we come to examine more closely the play of the ladies, we have to admit that there are very few, if any, who could be classed as of international standard at the present time. The visit of Mile. Suzanne Lenglen to Vienna in 1925, and the exhibition games which she then gave, seems to have done much to inspire the Austrian lady tennis players to still

trian lady tennis players to still greater efforts. Among the best lady players may be mentioned the two sisters, Miss Madi Redlich and Miss Erna Redlich and Miss Lily Elissen. Mrs. Friedleben and Mrs. Neppach have also played very well. Miss Madi Redlich is regarded as the leading woman player by virtue of her splen-did play this last season in Czecho-

Learning Correct Play

These are the days of small things, while the slow but sure methods of

Miss Katherine Mearls of Boston set a record in the 30-yard dash. In the trial heat, as well as in the final, her time was 42-5s. She also won the New England A. A. A. U standing broad-jump championship with a jump of 8ft., %in.

REISELT GAINS STRONG LEAD PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (P)—Defending is world three-cushion billiard chamionship for the third time in four tonths. Otto Reiselt, Philadelphia, pionship for the third time in four months. Otto Reiselt, Philadelphia, Tuesday night took a commanding lead over T. S. Denton, Kansas City, in the first block of their 300-point challenge match. The Philadelphian won the block 60 to 45. The match, which was brilliant in spots and slow in others, required 65 innings. Reiselt making the high runs of four each. Starting in fine form, with two sixes. Denton had two high runs of four each. Starting in fine form, the Philadelphian led, 13 to 5, at the eleventh inning. In the twenty-seventh Denton jumped ahead to 21 and the lead then alternated until the forty-seventh inning, when Reiselt, with a run of six, pulled out in front and remained there until the end.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCORES Purdue 28, Indiana 25.
Hastings 30, Nebraska Wes. 25.
Drake 26, Iowa State 21.
York 67, Nebraska Central 6.
St Thomas 33, St Paul Lutheran 13.
Washington 27, Idaho 19.
Oregon 53, Wash, State 16.
Holy Cross 36, Conn. State. 34.

THE HOME FORUM

The Genial Mæcenas of St. James's Place

would remember Samuel Rogers.

Early in his own career he had

OSE who tell us in histories of | cant, for co-ordination of larger English literature that Dr. John-son was the last of our dictators During the first quarter of the last n belies lettres, and also that his century St. James's Place was the froips, must have forgotten Samuel of the Edinburgh group, when Scott ers. Not that he was a conscious and his friends came to London; of rbiter of the world of letters, de- the Lake School, when its members ivering his flats in thunderous ac- left their fastnesses in the north: cent. Nor perhaps could his once-lamous breakfast and more famous dinners be described as the setting of a salon—unadorned as it was by the oresence of ladies. But who ever at-of classic English poetry, and the bracted so many brilliant men to his pome as the author of the "Plassuras home as the author of the "Pleasures of Memory"? And who ever found his delight in befriending so many brilliant writers in their time of this center, and it is as Nestor rather than as an Argonaut that we

"What a delightful house it is! It commanded nation-wide popularity looks out on the Green Park just at with his graceful and highly finished cacy of taste quite unique. Its value foes not depend on fashion, but must held in esteem. In the drawingroom, for example, the chinneypieces are carved by Flaxman into
the most beautiful Grecian forms.
The bookcase is painted by Stothard, in his very best manner, with
groups from Chaucer, Shakespeare,
and Boccaccio. The pictures are not
numerous; but every one is excellent. In the dining-room there are
also some beautiful paintings. But
the three most remarkable objects in
that room are, I think, a cast of
Pope taken by Roubiliac; a noble
model in terra-cotta by Michael Angelo, from which he afterwards made
one of his finest statues, that of
Lorenzo de' Medici; and, lastly a
mahogany table on which stands an
antique vase."

Ward ne published ins block cription of
"Italy" which still shines in the reflected glory of the illustrations engraved by Turner. Let these, worthy
but uninspired poems take their
fixipling had lived in some monotonously ordered city of the Central
Provinces, such as Nagpur, he would
never have written Kim. But Kipling's youthful years drew their color
from this diverse city of the Punjaub.
And while speaking of Kipling, remember that Kim's Zam Zammah
that it emanated from a store of
sweetness and tenderness actually
switch in the poet's nature," and
that "he has one peculiar distinction,
that of exemplifying beyond almost
any other poet what a moderate
poetical endowment can effect when
prompted by ardent ambition and
guided by refined taste."

Labore was Jehangir's particular
city. Tempestuous were lits years
when he sat on the throne. Likely

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gave the example."

Santa Clara Valley

haunting green New Mexico?
Only from her open places down
arroyos blue and bay,
One wild grace of many graces dal-

lies towards another day.
Where her yellow tufa crumbles

know,
Something true, that crowns and humbles, shimmers from the Great Plateau:
Blows where cool-paced waters dally from the stillness of Puye,
Down the Santa Clara Valley through the world from far

Far and far away-far away.

something stars and grasses know,

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This is a strange thing:
The gausy wing
Of a dragon fly
Lifting a leaf,
Like an errant thief, Like an errant this.
Like an errant this.
From tall loosestrife
near by.
near by.

Values

Magenta and turquoise And the glaucous hue Of water washed By a dull gray sky.

One forgets curious trees, For the graceful case Of a dragon fly And his gaudy wing; Forgets everything But a strip of color

GERTRUDE S. MCCALMONT.

At Lahore

I like Lahore. It is a temperamental city, not in climate only but the most pleasant point. The furnipoem, "Pleasures of Memory," a beture has been selected with a deli-lated echo of the best classical tradiin every way. It has not the superb tion, itself but a memory in the monuments of Agra or Delhi to turbulent times of the early sevenbe the same while the fine arts are held in esteem. In the drawing-tious work, a metrical description of

Apparently, however, his greater when he sat on the throne. Likely Apparently, however, his greater twenty-two St. James's Place, which for more than half a century remained the unchallenged literary center of London and of all England beside. Another contemporary wrote: "The general impression created by Rogers' home was one of complete harmony, and that impression was confirmed by the effect of every detail. The co-ordination was perfect." And this tribute is signification. ible Tom Moore refused help from tionary. . . Akbar was a super-all others, it was Rogers who pre-man of unbelievably diverse parts. vailed upon him to accept material of e can imagine his being a bosom friend of Bacon or Emerson—or of

vailed upon him to accept many assistance. For Wordsworth he setributor of stamps. And one can tecture, which survive to tell us of enumerate other invaluable services the illimitable ambition of those rendered, such as composing the dif-ferences between Moore, Jeffrey, and Delhi, but the story is breath-Byron. "He had," said Fanny Kem-ble, "the kindest heart of any one I Lahore for those who have fallen ever knew." Perhaps the most gen-erous act—the one which required to call upon your imagination to fill the most self-sacrifice—was his re-fusal of the laureateship laid down in the fragments of the ancient beauty do mother and child, but he has treated fusal of the laureateship laid down by Wordsworth and his representations in favor of Tennyson for this crowning distinction.

We must not infer that mercenary motives attracted men to what Scott termed "the classical museum" in St. James's Place. It was rather the irresistible charm of Rogers' character. For many of the leading statesmen and noblemen of two generations eagerly made their way thither. "There," once wrote the little area within the great survive. The area within the great it in a somewhat original manner, and it is in the treatment that the attracted men to what Scott termed "the classical museum" in a somewhat original manner, and it is in the treatment that the attraction lies, for the eye is immediately arrested by the swing of line that reading it in a somewhat original manner, and it is in the treatment that the attraction lies, for the eye is immediately arrested by the swing of line the actual time the attraction lies, for the eye is immediately arrested by the swing of line attraction lies, for the eye is immediately arrested by the swing of line that reading it in a somewhat original manner, and it is in the treatment that the attraction lies, for the eye is immediately arrested by the swing of line attraction lies, for the eye is immediately arrested by the swing of line attraction lies, for the eye is immediately arrested by the swing of line attraction lies, for the eye is immediately arrested by the swing of line it is in the treatment that the continued in a somewhat original manner, and it is in the treatment that the delight arrested by the swing of line it is in the

sons remarkable for their powers of conversation, all of whom found themselves on the easiest of terms with their venerable host." Rather wise old elephant to carry him about it was the charm of Rogers' charac-ter which attracted all alike. "Even troduction to some official of rank, bores," says Bryant, "in his society, which discouraged all tediousness, and in the respect which his presence inspired, seemed to lose their usual character, and to fall involuntarily into the lovely and graceful flow of conversation of 'which he and nictures was attracted and and nictures was attracted and nictures was attracted. of conversation of which he and picturesque streets are concerned. One feels terrifically self-conscious in being a foreigner, and Concerning the actual brilliance of his own talk his contemporaries differ. But all agree that he was stantinople is famed for its glazed at least one of the most agreeable tiles, but I can remember nothing at and interesting of conversational- Stamboul so effective as those inset ists, "remarkable for a certain in the walls of this mosque. One's gracefully laconic wit, a neatness welcome is sometimes rather lukewarm and does not include an invitation to ascend the minaret; but by story or expressing a thought." As all means do so if it is permitted. to relate anecdotes illustrative of the power of affection, which he did with great feeling."

The view is unforgetable. Of course, you will go as well to the Golden Mosque of Bikhari Khan, and there is also the Badshani Mosque near the with great feeling."

And herein lay his secret—in the entrance to the Fort. Near the power of his own affections—not Bashani Mosque is a marble pavilion, only for all beautiful objects of art called the Barahdari, inconsequential but for mes. For half a century he in architectural design and built reigned as dictator not by force of from fragments of marble purloined intellect or of sheer genius, but by from the ruins of Moghul structhe mere power of benevolence. He tures, but despite all this a rather

intellect or of sheer genius, but by the mere power of benevolence. He might have been poet laureste. He engaging picture, especially in a was content to be a friend to poets.

P. K.

P. K.

Wonder House . . . (the short Central Museum) has a world Lahore Central Museum) has a world fame for its collection of Graco-Past the ladder-walled Pueblos, past treasures also, if you like museums. the orchards, pear and quince, Obviously I cannot know to what Where the trenched waters' ebb degree you have succumbed to the flows, miles and miles the valley glints,
Shining backwards, singing downwards toward horizons blue
and bay.
All the haunts the bluffs ensconce so
breathe of visions far away,

As you ride pear lideforms hack breathe of visions far away.

As you ride near Ildefonso back again to Santa Fé.

Pecos, mellow with the years, tall-walled Taos—who can know Half the storied faiths and fears

Maxico?

Architecture: have the slightest interest in the famous Græco-Buddhist sculptures. Nor can I hazard a guess as to whether the modern educational experiments in India have the slightest interest. In the famous Græco-Buddhist sculptures. Nor can I hazard a guess as to whether the modern educational experiments in India have the slightest interest in the famous Græco-Buddhist sculptures. Nor can I hazard a guess as to whether the modern educational experiments in India have the slightest interest in the famous Græco-Buddhist sculptures. Nor can I hazard a guess as to whether the modern educational experiments in India have the slightest interest in the famous Græco-Buddhist sculptures. Nor can I hazard a guess as to whether the modern educational experiments in India have the slightest interest in the famous Græco-Buddhist sculptures. Nor can I hazard a guess as to whether the modern educational experiments in India have the slightest interest in the famous Græco-Buddhist sculptures. Nor can I hazard a guess as to whether the modern educational experiments in India have the slightest interest in the famous Græco-Buddhist sculptures. ject does interest you, Lahore is an exhibition center. There is the Aitch-ison Chiefs' College, where the sons of the Native Princes of the Punjaub are given a specialized schooling to prepare them for the job of future rulership. . . . In rather decided contrast to, this Chiefs' College is

Lahore University, an ambitious edu-cational effort with democratic intentions. It is under the direction of Americans and is largely supported by American funds. It would be difby American funds. It would be dif-ficult to decide which of the two is through the world from far away—
ar and far away—far away.

EDITE WYATT, in "On the Great in "Finding the Worth While in the limits of the two is the more revolutionary innovation—educating the ruled.—Lucian Swipt Kirtlagn, in "Finding the Worth While in the



Mother and Child. From an Etching by E. Heber Thompson.

THE artist, Mr. Heber Thompson,

has chosen for his etching a

The Hebridean Poet

and the Sea

Probably the Islesmen owe their

less wealth, waiting to be claimed by

Far travels the noise of the boat

Galloping through the Sea of Erin:

Far travels the noise of her leaps As she bounds through the swelling

Wind and tide and the fury of the

deep Hurl themselves against the darling;

But the rare Macleod is at the helm, The bellowing wave to him is music.

And so, with a good helmsman, the

boat defies the combined efforts of all the elements, and reaches her desti-

nation in safety. Such was the luck of Alexander Macdonald's famous

Goes she through Caol Muile fawn

like,
Then across to Eilean Uaine,
Back in gallop o'er to Moidart,
Past the hilly isles of caves,
Past the mountains dark and frown

And athwart through mountain-bil

To the Sunny Isle of fair ones;
O many a dark point has she
rounded . . .
As she gallops through the silent

And if the old proverb can be trusted, this affection is mutual. "The sea invites acquaintance."—KENNETH MACLEOD, in "The Road to the Isles.

lows
To the Brindled Isle of brave men

ing, Past the reefs so low and cold,

arge of Clan-Ranald"-such also "Barge of Clan-Ranald"—such also the luck of the "Iubhrach Ur," the

Gnade und Wahrheit

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden

mysterious power. . . but most effective as a protection against their enemies. The Norsemen, on the other hand, thought of the sea rather as wunderbare Liebe Gottes nur vor. the "path to glory"; beyond the wunderbare Liebe Gottes nur vor- Gründerin der Christlichen Wissen-

Gott, das Leben, die Quelle alles gibt. Indem Christus Jesus den allen Sterblichen gemeinsamen Glauben, daß das Leben auf sinnliche Art gebildet und erzeugt werde, verwarf, wies er auf den Irrtum, jemand auf Erden Vater zu nennen, hin. "Einer ist euer Vater", erklärte er, "der im Himmel ist".

Damit überdies niemand den Sinn

seines Evangeliums, der Wahrheit über Gott und den Menschen, falsch verstehe, sagte er auch: "Der Geist ist's, der da lebendig macht; das Fleisch ist nichts nütze". So er-

American Bryant, "you met persons of every variety of intellectual and attractive women, wits, orators, dramatists, travelers, artists, persons remarkable for their powers of conversation, all of whom found the mands.

Insere, once wrote the American Bryant, "you met persons of every variety of intellectual and attractive women, wits, orators, dramatists, travelers, artists, persons remarkable for their powers of conversation, all of whom found the mands.

Insere, once wrote the Mill abruptly arrest your steps. Its dom from overemphasis in the portangemäß und unvermeidlich aus der Sinnlichkeit heraus und davon weg und in das geistige Auffassen und Beweisen der ewigen Tatsachen der Wahrheit, Gottes, des Geistes, hinein.

Unterweisung führt das Denken naturgemäß und unvermeidlich aus der Sinnlichkeit heraus und davon weg und in das geistige Auffassen und Beweisen der ewigen Tatsachen der Wahrheit, Gottes, des Geistes, hinein.

Unterweisung führt das Denken naturgemäß und unvermeidlich aus der Sinnlichkeit heraus und davon weg und in das geistige Auffassen und Beweisen der ewigen Tatsachen der Wahrheit, Gottes, des Geistes, hinein.

Schaft kommt entant auch der Schenken hat unvermeidlich aus der Sinnlichkeit heraus und davon weg und in das geistige Einzelwesenheit, des Mentangemäß und unvermeidlich aus der Sinnlichkeit heraus und davon weg und in das geistige Auffassen der Wahrheit, Gottes, des Geistes, hinein.

One of the perquisites of the Brit-Mose, der in der Bibel der "Mann daher befähigt, "die Welt, das Fleisch digte vollständig sein höchstes Vor-Gottes" heißt, und der mehr als und den Teufel"—das Böse—zu überseine Zeitgenossen von einem Ver- winden. Durch die zärtliche, unwan- gängliche Gläckseligkeit gehörten ständnis der Gottheit erfüllt war, delbare Liebe und Allgegenwart gab den Menschen getreulich das Rottes gestützt, beschützt, getröstet, Sittengesetz, jene Regeln für rechtes ging er siegreich durch die schwer- gern, daß auch ihre Freude vollstänmenschliches Benehmen, die die ste Versuchung, Anfechtung, Trübsal, Probably the Islesmen owe their love of the sea even more to their Norse than to their Celtic blood. The old Celts regarded the sea as a dark, Strafandrohungen versehene Samm- das wahre Dasein im Geist, nicht im

> bildlich dar,-die wunderbare Liebe schaft,-der göttlichen Wissenschaft, dessen, der zu Seinem eigenen Bild die vor neunzehn Jahrhunderten von men of the necessary daring. In und Gleichnis, zum Gleichnis des Christus Jesus gelebt und ausgeübt short, in their attitude towards the Geistes, nicht des Sinnlichen, die wurde, hat diese heutzutage der Welt sea, the Celt was the better poet, the geistige Idee schuf, die immerdar wiedergegeben durch "Wissenschaft co-operates in an undercurrent to sea, the Celt was the better poet, the Norseman the better sailor. In their common descendants the two traits are combined; the Norse love of the Diesen wahren Menschen, die Idee Christichen Wissenschaft, das Buch, either the gaiety or the tenderness of a particular passage, you must have gated by Celtic fervour and imagination. Thus, of all subjects, the one Licht und erläuterte ihn durch sein sam, ehrfurchtsvoll schrieb. Auf Seite some insight into the peculiar bias of dearest to the Hebridean poet is "the Beispiel der Welt. "Sie werden alle 18 dieses Buchs schreibt sie: "Jesus the writer's mind, whether native and ship at sea"—the ocean in its everchanging moods, and the ship in its
> changing moods, and the ship in its denen, die sich gegen ihn emporten strierte des Menschen Einssein mit und die Glaubwürdigkeit seiner dem Vater, und dafür schulden wir is in modern literature a whole class rule, delightfully exaggerated, but rule, delightfully exaggerated, but Worte und Werke verwarfen, weil er ihm endlose Ehrfurcht". Und auf der is in modern literature a whole class graphic as only a true sea-dog could ihre sinnlichen Lebensanschauun- nächsten Seite fährt sie fort: "Jesus of writers, though not a large one, gen, die fleischlichen Gesetze, die ihr Leben so unerbittlich streng be-herrschten, zum Schweigen brachte und beschämte. "Der Vater, der mich gesandt hat, der hat mir ein Jesu, gab, und dieser wahrere Besult; you must sympathize with this Gebot gegeben, was ich tun und griff von Liebe erlöst den Menschen von dem Gesetz der Materie, der Jesus anerkannte keinen und gehorchte keinem andern Schöpfer Gesetz des Geistes, das Gesetz der the writer figures as a mere abstraction with this personality in the author before you can appreciate the most significant parts of his views. In most books the writer figures as a mere abstraction with this personality in the author before you can appreciate the most significant parts of his views. In most books the writer figures as a mere abstraction with this personality in the author before you can appreciate the writer figures as a mere abstraction with this personality in the author before you can appreciate the writer figures as a mere abstraction with this personality in the author before you can appreciate the writer figures as a mere abstraction with this personality in the author before you can appreciate the most significant parts of his views. In most books the personality in the author before you can appreciate the most significant parts of his views. In most books the personality in the author before you can appreciate the most significant parts of his views. oder Vater als Gott, dem allmäch-tigen Geist. Durch den göttlichen Verstand,

Die Auslegung des Daseins durch den Christus Jesus so beständig Christus Jesus, der von seinem Vater | widerspiegelte, vollbrachte er seine in der göttlichen Wissenschaft, die sogenannten Wunder, tat er alle seine vom Aberglauben, den Ansichten des mächtigen Werke. Er wußte, daß menschlichen Gemüts, unberührt ist, der Mensch, weil er zu Gottes Bild unterwiesen wurde, war rein über- und Gleichnis geschaffen ist, alles erunterwiesen wurde, war rein über-sinnlich. Er wußte, daß der Geist, erbt und ausdrückt, was des Vaters thoughts so as to modify their force ist,-Heiligkeit, Gesundheit, Vollkomwahren Daseins, das allumassende menheit, Unsterblichkeit. Er wurde Gemüt, ist, das Himmel und Erde nicht durch den Schleier des Fleierfüllt, außer dem es keinen andern, sches oder die scheinbaren Bekunkein sinnliches sogenanntes Dasein dungen eines ungerechten Gesetzes getäuscht, das die Sterblichen zu Sünde, Krankheit und Tod verurteilt. perament should be understood in In allem zeugte er treu für die Wahrheit, für die Wirklichkeit der Vollkommenheit des Menschen, für Gottes Regierung Seines ganzen Weltalls durch das Gesetz der Liebe. Und seine klare Erkenntnis der wissenschaftlichen Wahrheit zerstörte die Irrtümer eines falschen sinnThe syllables lurk up and down the lichen Glaubens und erlöste die Men-

schen. Während Christus Jesus auf de herrlichen Heerstraße der Wahrheit

Grace and Truth

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

of the word "grace" is "spiritual in-struction;" and spiritual instruction

"man of God," imbued with an understanding of Deity beyond his contemporaries, faithfully gave mankind the moral law, those rules for right human conduct, which consti-tute the highest code of human jus-ago, has given it anew to the world tice and integrity. This code of justice today through "Science and Health and morality, however, with penal-ties attached, but prefigured the textbook of Christian Science, the wondrous love of God, of Him who book she obediently, reverently, wrote made man in His own likeness, the under the guidance of God. On page likeness of Spirk, not matter, the spiritual idea, who ever reflects Nazareth taught and demonstrated the love and righteousness of his man's oneness with the Father, and heavenly Father.

lence and shame their materialistic views of life, the carnal laws by me, he gave me a commandment, otent Spirit.

Instructed spiritually by his Father n divine Science, which is untouched else, no material so-called existence. Repudiating the belief, common among mortals, that life is materially Father," he declared, "which is in Furthermore, in order that no one

might misunderstand the purport of nothing." Thus Christ Jesus defined the truth of spiritual being, dethe spiritual realm of the real. Invariably he proved the great facts of spiritual being taught him of God, showing their correctness and de-

monstrability. Step by step, therefore, as by grace his heavenly Father unfolded to him his spiritual individuality,

bild. Unaufhörlicher Friede, unverihm als dem Sohn Gottes. Er versicherte allen seinen treuen Nachfoldig wäre, wenn sie in der Wahrheit, die er lehrté, in der Wahrheit des geistigen Seins, weilten.

Lamb Draws His Own Portrait

Everywhere, indeed, in the writings of Lamb, and not merely in his "Elia," the character of the writer tion, without sex or age or local sta-tion, whom the reader banishes from his thoughts. What is written seems to proceed from a blank intellect, not peculiarities and differences. These do, nor (generally speaking) could and they form the vast majoritythere is nothing to be found or to be looked for beyond the direct objective. (Sit venia verbo!)

To appreciate Lamb, therefore, it is

requisite that his character and temtheir coyest and most wayward fea-tures. A capital defect it would be if these could not be gathered silently from Lamb's works themselves. It would be a fatal mode of dependency upon an alien and sep-arable accident if they needed an exwritings of Lamb, which decipher his eccentric nature. His character lies there dispersed in anagram; and to any attentive reader the regathering and restoration of the total word sea invites acquaintance."—Kennerh Klärte Christus Jesus die Wahrheit Wandelte, gehorsam gegen die Gefrom its scattered parts is inevitable wandelte, gehorsam gegen die Gefrom its scattered parts is inevitable without an effort.—De Quincer, in liebevoll dienend, ihre Zweifel und "Literary Reminiscences."

The opening chapter of his Gospel, John, the beloved disciple, God-given power, the dominion which states that "the law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ." One of the definitions enabled to overcome "the world, the ceptance of divine sonship, he was enabled to overcome "the world, the flesh, and the devil,"—evil. Bustained, protected, comforted by the tender, necessarily and inevitably educates thought out of and away from materiality into the spiritual apprehension and demonstration of the eternal verities of Truth, of God, Spirit.

Moses, called in Scripture the moses, called in Scripture the sorest temptation, trial, affiorable went triumphantly through the sorest temptation, or security that the sorest temptation, proved true existence to

for this we owe him endless homage." This true man, the idea of God. And on the next page she continues, Christ Jesus brought to light and "Jesus aided in reconciling man to exemplified to the world. "And God by giving man a truer sense of they shall be all taught of God," he Love, the divine Principle of Jesus told those who rebelled against and teachings, and this truer sense of repudiated the authority of his words Love redeems man from the law of and works, because he put to si- matter, sin, and death by the law of Spirit,-the law of divine Love."

It was through the divine intelliwhich their lives were so rigidly gence he so constantly reflected that governed. "The Father which sent Christ Jesus performed his so-called miracles, did all his mighty works. what I should say, and what I should He knew that man, because he was speak," he declared. Christ Jesus made in God's likeness, inherited and acknowledged and obeyed no other expressed all that the Father had,—creator or Father, save God, omnip-holiness, health, perfection, immorholiness, health, perfection, immortality. He was not deceived by the veil of the flesh or the seeming evi-dences of unjust law which conby superstition, the theories of the demned mortals to sin, sickness, and human mind, Christ Jesus' interpre- death. In all things he bore faithful tation of existence was purely meta- witness to the truth, to the reality physical. Spirit, God, he knew to be Life, the source of all true existence, the all-inclusive Mind filling heaven and earth, besides whom there is none tion of scientific truth destroyed the errors of false material belief and redeemed mankind.

Walking the glorious highway of formed and generated, Christ Jesus Truth, obedient to God's commands, pointed out the error of calling any lovingly ministering to his brotherman father on earth. "One is your men, removing their doubts and fears, and feeding them with the bread of Life. Christ Jesus said. "These things have I spoken unto you, that my joy might remain in his gospel, the truth about God and you, and that your joy might be man, he also said, "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth Truth, and Love—completely satisfied his highest ideal. Unending peace, imperishable bliss, belonged to him as nounced other so-called creators and the Son of God. And he assured all creations, and garnered all true ex- his faithful followers that their joy istence into the kingdom of heaven, would likewise be full if they abode in the truth he taught, the truth of spiritual being.

SCIENCE HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures By

MARY BAKER EDDY PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTEES UNDER THE

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Belgium—belga 1394
Italy—lira 0.529 fc
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Lustria—schill'g 1412 fc
S'ch'via—crown 0.2926 fg
inland—florin 4034
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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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High Low Last Close
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down 10. Tone at close,
(British), 7000; (Ameri-Jan. 9,67 9,77 9,5
Mar. 9,63 9,73 9,6
May 9,61 9,69 9,5
July 9,55 9,62 9,5
Oct. 9,25 9,33 9,2
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steady, Sales (British),
can) 5200 bales.

CHICAGO BOARD Wheat
Open High
March 1.29% 1.30
Mar 1.30% 1.30½ 1.30½
July 1.26% 1.26%
March 88% 88½
May 91 91%
July 92½ 92%
Oats
March 54% 54%
May 55% 55%
July 52 55%
July 52 55%
July 1.90 11.90 1
March 11.97 12.00 1
May 12.20 12.00 1 High Low 1.30 1.29 1/4 1.30 1/2 1.29 1/4 1.26 1/4 1.26 .871/8 .90 .915/8 High Low Last Close 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.36%

Kansas City Wheat

DOMINION STORES GROWTH
Business and development of Dominion
Stores, Ltd., exceeded all expectations
in 1927. Sales are put at \$19.277,000,
which is a full \$1.277.000 above estimates,
and exceeding the 1926 sales by \$4,020,000, or 26.3 per cent.

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK Stocks: Weak; high priced shares Foreign exchanges: Easy; Japa-ness yen rise 9 points. Cotton: Firm; tade buying. Sugar: Easy; commission house CHICAGO Easy; selling eastern

Markets at a Glance

Easy; larger receipts.

BOSTON STOCKS

415 Gillette ... 102 120 Granby ... 4156 220 Greenfield ... 12 15 Hood Rub ... 4136 55 Island Crk. ... 53 110 Lake Copper ... 12 15 Libby McN ... 918 110 Me Cent ... 64 71 Me Cent ... 64 72 Mason Val ... 150 Mason Val ... 150 Mason Val ... 150 Mason Cas ... 116 70 Mass Gas ... 118 12 41% 53 112 916 64 84 114 125 Mason Val 15 70 Mass Gas 110 22 Mass Gas pf 79 23 Mass Gas pf 79 24 Mass Gas pf 79 25 Mass Gas pf 79 26 Mass Gas pf 79 27 Mergenthal 109½ 16 Mohawk 49 700 Nash 895 58 Nat Leather 41 230 Nat M Sto 371 25 Nelson H 28 200 New Chelia 283 20 N E Equity 27 500 NE So Mill 11 659 NYNH&H 54 10 New Riv pf 58 10 Nipssing 51 20 Nipssing 51 25 110 49 8834 418 3712 2834 27 .10 6334 58 250 Nat M Sto. 75 Nelson H ... 200 New Chelia 20 N E Equity. 500 NE So Mill 659 NYNH&H ... 10 New Rly pf 10 Nipissing ... 00 Old Domin 55 Pac Mills 58 Penn RR 10 Plant Co

BONDS

DIVIDENDS

Federal Motors Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 20 cents and a stock dividend of 212 per cent, same as in preceding quarters, payable April 5 to stock of record March 17.

California Petroleum declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable March 1, to stock of record Feb. 3.

Jones & Laughlin Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 134 per cent on the common, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 15 and 134 per cent on the preferred, payable April 2 to stock of record March 15.

Amparo Mining declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent, payable Feb. 10 to stock of record Jan. 31.

B. F. Goodrich Company has declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1 on the common dividend is payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 10 and the preferred payable April 2 to stock of record Fine to momon dividend is payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 10 and the preferred payable April 2 to stock of record March 9.

Midcontinent Petroleum declared the regular quarterly dividend of 134 per cent on the preferred, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 15.

Sun Oil declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on the preferred, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 10.

The United Foundry & Engineering Company declared an extra dividend of 20 cents and the regular quarterly dividends of 40 cents on the new common stock, and \$1.75 on the preferred, all payable Feb. 10 to stock of record Jan. 31.

The Buckeye Pipe Line Company declared an extra of \$1 and the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, per able Feb. 25 to stock of record Feb. 10.

The Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of 2 per cent, per able Feb. 25 to stock of record Feb. 28.

Norfolk & Western Railroad declared an extra dividend of 1 per cent and the regular quarterly dividend of \$2 on the common stock, payable March 15 to stock of record Feb. 29.

Sherwin Williams Company declared an extra dividend of 12½ cents, the regular quarterly dividend of \$2 on the commo

TOLEDO FLOUR PRODUCTION TOLEDO, Jan. 25—Increased capacity of local flour mills enabled them to set a new flour production record of 2.147.650 barrels during 1927. It was the first year the two million mark was passed. The largest percentage of the flour was made by the National Milling Company, a subsidiary of National Biscuit Company, which is increasing production to 6000 barrels daily to supply the biscuit company's demand.

1 Cities Serv pf ... 95
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6 Doehler Die-Cast ... 16 4 Dominion Stores ... 163, 1153, 2 Dupont Motors ... 75
5 Durant Mot ... 104, 104, 104, 1 East States Pow B 13, 2 14, 2 1 El Po&Lt opt war. 350 El Po&Lt 2d pf...

6 Evans Aut Load B 742 †10 Fajardo Sugar ... 155 2 Fan Farm Candy. 3734 14 Fansteel Prod ... 2432 2 Fedder Mfg A... 2358 2 Fed Wat A... 335 80 Pirst Th Gold M. 03 †20 Ford Mot Canada535 66 Forban ... 28 2221/2 .02 535 28 153/4 207/8 415/8 41 48 .65 63 8434 Gen Am Inv....

DOMESTIC BONDS
(Sales in \$1000)

(Sales in \$1000)

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25—Sears, Roebuck & 32 Ala Pow 4½s '67. 95½ 95½ 95½ 100. proposes to erect a second retail 30 Alum Cp 3s '52...102½ 102½ 102½ store in Detroit.

A Special Letter

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will be furnished on request

T. F. GAGEN & CO.

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Price to yield 6%

The Company's subsidiaries render, without competition, an indispensable service to 34 communities.

> Descriptive circular upon request

Sales High Low 1:00

14 Am G&E68B2014 . 109

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9 A Nt Gas6\(^1_6\)\(^2\)s2014 . 109

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investment, a habit of mind and the rule of the Court, is bred of years' experience in caring for trusts. Your ability gains by co-operation under

A SAFE-KEEPING ACCOUNT With Our Investors' Service



HARVARD TRUST COMPANY

Cambridge Harvard Central Kendall Square Square Square

SMALL TURNOVER

CHICAGO, Jan. 25—Kansas Power & Light directors called for redemption April 1 of all of its first preferred stock. Series A, at \$115 a share and accrued dividends. Dividend of \$1.75 a share on this stock will be paid April 1 to stock of record March 14.

COLLINS & AIKMAN CORP. Collins & Alkman Corporation net for the six months ended Nov. 30, 1927, was \$1,415.670 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equivalent after dividends on 7 per cent preferred to \$1.63 a share on 591,833 no-par shares of common.

.STRENGTH IN WORLD WOOL

Chee & O ev 44, 32 20 100 4, 10 Chee & O ev 14, 32 20 100 4, 10 Chee & O ev 14, 8 29 100 4, 10 Chee & O Ra 1st 6 88 9, 94 15 6 Chee & O Ra 1st 6 88 9, 94 15 6 Chee & O Ra 1st 6 88 9, 94 15 6 Chee & O Ra 1st 6 88 9, 94 15 6 Chee & O Ra 1st 6 88 9, 94 15 6 Chee & O Ra 1st 6 88 9, 94 15 6 Chee & O Ra 1st 7 10 15 10 Chee & O Ra 1st 7 10 15 10 Chee & O Ra 1st 7 10 15 10 Chee & O Ra 1st 7 10 15 10 Chee & O Ra 1st 7 10 15 10 Chee & O Ra 1st 7 10 10 15 10 Chee & O Ra 1st 7 10 10 Chee & O R

Local Buying Less

Manufacturers in the local market are showing rather less interest this week, after the strenuous period of several weeks in which they have bought many million pounds of wool, partly in anticipation, no doubt, of the heavyweight openings for goods. Sales of foreign wool have been comparatively few, but some Australian 64-70s super wools have been sold at \$1.10@1.12, clean basis, in bond. Some South African 10-12 months wools have been taken at \$7.29s cents, clean in bond. A sale of Montevideo IVs is reported to have been made at 28 cents in bond and of IVs at 34 cents.

Mohair is rather more active, and sales of adult Texas hair are reported at 52 cents, while Turkey fair average has been sold at 71 cents in bond. For good domestic kid matchings, \$5 cents has been paid.

RECORD FIGURES IN WOOLWORTH'S ANNUAL REPORT

report reveals both sales and profits at record figures.

Sales for the year totaled \$272.754.-045, an increase of \$19.108.021, or 7.5 per cent. Ration of net earnings to sales increased from 11.12 per cent in 1926 to 12.66 per cent last year. In 1920 the ratio of net to sales was 7.01 per cent; in 1918, 5.46 per cent.

At the end of 1927 Woolworth had 1581 stores in operation, an increase of 101 during the year.

Net income for the year 1927 totaled \$35.350,474, a gain of \$7.145.546 over 1324, On the \$2,900.000 shares outstanding Dec. 31, 1927, net was equal to \$9.06 a share. compared with \$10.55 a share in 1926 on 2.600.000 shares outstanding at the end of that year, the difference of 1,300.000 shares representing a 50 per cent stock dividend. On the same basis of capitalization as in 1927, the 1926 earnings would have been equal to \$7.23 a share.

pere will shortly be offered privately to the market a block of Alfred Inment Corporation (of Canada) forty-gold debentures, series "A" 4½ per. Each 1006 debenture in accommed by 10 common shares of the orașien.

NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS

STRENGTH IN

WORLD WOOL

PRICES HOLDS

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Am Founders Tr com.
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Am Invest sec dep.
Bankstocks Corp pf.
do units.
do com.
Canadian Hk Tr ser D.
Chain Store Invest Corp.
do pf.
Diversified Tr Shares.
do ser B.
F L Andrews Invest Tr.
Federated Capital Corp.
do pf without war.
do pf without war.
do pf with war.
do units.
First Fed For Inv.
Fixed Trust Shares.
Financial Invest Co.
Guardian Invest Co.
Guardian Invest Co.
Guardian Invest Co.
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| 10264 | West Shore 4s 2361 | 93 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9316 | 9

BONDS

Aldred Invest Tr 4½s... 112
Financial Invest 5s 1930 98%
do conv 5s 32 97½
do 5s 1940... 97½
No Amer Inv Cor 5s 1947 92
Old Colony Inve Tr 4½s 98½
Railway & Lt 5s ser 1-9 100
Shawmat B Inv Tr 4½s 42 122
do 5s '82... 111
do 6s '52... 125

LONDON, Jan. 25—Consols for money today were 55%. De Beers 13%, and Hand Mines 3%. Money was 4% per cent, and discount rates—short bills 4 6 4% per cent; three months bills 4 6 4% per cent.

We own and offer

Transfer Agent

Bankstocks Corporation of Maryland

Class B Common Stock

Registrar Union Trust Company of Maryland The Century Trust Company of Baltimore

> CAPITALIZATION (Upon Completion of this Financing)

Authorized

Outstanding

Cumulative Convertible 6½% Preferred Stock, redeemable after July 1, 1930, at \$55.00 and accrued dividends (Par value \$50.00), 19,950 Shares \$1,000,000

50,000 shares 26,314 shares

BANKSTOCKS CORPORATION OF MARYLAND, incorporated under the laws of the State of Mary-BANKSTOCKS CONTOURNION OF MARILAND, incorporated under the laws of the State of Mary-land, began business in May, 1925. The Corporation invests its funds in the capital stocks of the more prominent banks, trust and insurance companies of the United States and Canada. The Corporation thus affords its shareholders a participation in a carefully selected and properly diversified group of bank, trust and insurance company stocks, the shareholders in effect becoming investors in all of the institutions whose stocks are held by the Corporation, but eliminating the multiple Inheritance Taxation that would be payable were such stocks held individually.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS—An initial quarterly dividend of 15c per share on the Common stocks was paid January 3, 1928, indicating the intention of the Directors to place the Common stocks upon a sixty cent annual dividend basis. On the 20,000 shares Preferred (\$1,000,000) which were not completely outstanding until the 12th of December, earnings per share for the year 1927 (after provision for reserves and Federal Taxes) amounted to \$8.61; and on the 25,000 shares Class A Common, \$5.75 per share. Class A and Class B Common Stocks share equally as to dividends

The corporation's funds are invested in the following securities:

BANK AND TRUST COMPANY STOCKS

Continental & Commercial First National Bank Illinois Merchant Trust Co. Union Trust Co. Bankers Trust Company Brooklyn Trust Co. Chase National Bank Chatham & Phoenix National Chemical National Bank BALTIMORE

Equitable Trust Co, First National Bank Garfield National Bank Guaranty Trust Co. Manufacturers Trust Co. National Bank of Commerce National Park Bank New York Trust Co. Scaboard National Bank

Title Guarantee & Trust Co. United States Trust Co. First National Bank Old Colony Trust Co. National Shawmut Bank

NEW YORK

INSURANCE COMPANIES Aetna Pire Ins. Co. Aetna Life Ins. Co. Commercial Casualty

NEW ORLEANS Boatmen's National Bank

Century Trust Co.
Citisens National Bank
Farmers & Merchants National
Mercantile Trust & Deposit Co.
National Bank of Haltimore
Rafe Deposit & Trust
Union Trust Co.

PHILADELPHIA Bank of North Am. & Tr. Co. Central National Bank

CLEVELAND

Guardian Trust Co, Union Trust Co,

INSURANCE STOCKS Great American Ins. Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection & Ins. Co. Metropolitan Casualty

Missouri State Life Ins.

Niagara Insurance Co. Northwestern National Ins. Penn. Co. for Ins. of Lives, etc.

AUSTIN, TEXAS

BUFFALO

MINNEAPOLIS First National Bank

SAN FRANCISCO

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Marine Trust Co. Marine Shares Corp.

Universal Insurance

T. C. Fales & Co.

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Members Boston Stock Exchange

60 CONGRESS STREET, BOSTON

Specialists in

Bank of Italy Nat. Tr. & Sav. Assa.

VIRGINIA-Norfolk Nat'l Bk. of Commerce.

The above investments, having a market value of approximately \$2,442,045.00 according to the certified statement of Messrs. Ernst & Ernst, Certified Public Accountants, as of December 31st, 1927, are carried on the books of the Corporation at \$2,322,123.12. Earned surplus as of this date is carried at \$113,508.60. THE PURPOSE of the present financing is to reduce bank loans amounting to about \$1,200,000 and provide additional funds for investment.

Price \$12.50 Per Share

Sawyer, Fiske & Spencer, Inc. 24 Milk Street, Boston

Harris-Mooney & Company Baltimore

The information and statistics contained herein have been received from deemed reliable, and while not guaranteed, have been accepted by us as

CHICAGO STEEL BUYING EASES

Consumers Withdraw Temporarily—Building Outlook Good - Sheets Soft

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU . CHICAGO, Jan. 25-Production of finished steel continues not only to increase moderately but also to hold a

slight lead over a year ago. The heavy buying of the last three weeks, however, has anticipated requirements a short distance ahead,

and consumers consequently have withdrawn from the market. In two or three weeks, producers believe, a better appraisal of both con-

in the common stocks of 30 basic American industries, such as U. S. Steel, American Industries, such as U. S. Stee

Through the Test of Time

The prosperity of America's leading corporations has become firmly established. We recommend an in-

vestment in FIXED TRUST SHARES. representing ownership in the common stocks of 30 basic American in-

Stocks and Bonds of Gas and Electric Light Companies of Massachusetts

> Exempt from Massachusetts Taxes \$60,000 Massachusetts Cities Realty

If you have a single dollar



Pledge it to a bend that paye.
And with a bit of determination
you will have really carried out
that urge to get ahead.

Many have done it—to be might-lly pleased with the results—and with the Fidelity First Morigage, 6% and 61/2% Bonds which gave

Our matter-of-fact booklet, "The House Behind the Bends" has in-spired the confidence of many in-vestors who now have tidy sums bearing them liberal incomes. Write for a copy.



IDELITY MEANS REEPING FAITH

NO NEW HAVEN DIVIDEND NEW YORK, Jan. 25—The directors the New Haven Railroad took no acom on resumption of dividends on the

FOIDASI

Marcuse Discusses Fall Short Wave Experiments

Work Still Goes On in an Effort to Establish Satisfactory Empire Radiocasting

By GERALD MARCUSE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURRAU day afternoon, when everything went LONDON—Since my last article without a hitch. The cause of the appeared, tests have been continued breakdown has not yet been fully and results, on the whole, have been extremely satisfactory.

It appears, however, as has already been noticed- especially in conduct- previously been overhauled, unfortuing short-wave telephony experiments with the Antipodes-that at the two changes of the year, i. e., autumn and spring, the audibility transmitter was got going again, the periods vary considerably; to make audibility period to Australia had this more clear it should be pointed passed. out that the most satisfactory audithat the only way in which these bility period in Australia during the period from March to August is gree of success is by receiving re-06.00-08.00 G. M. T., while during the ports from listeners in the various parts of the Empire. Any reports and period October to March, 18.00-20.00 seems to be the best.

I have been listening-in to some very interesting short wave experiments from Australia, and it seems as though it will be possible to listen to them all on the special superheterodyne short wave receiver

which has just been completed. In the first attempt at Empire radiocasting, which, unfortunately, owing to a breakdown, was not audible in Australia for the whole hout, reports have since been refrom Australia and New Zea-which make the disappointment all the more acute in so far that the first part of the program was received with remarkable

broadcast on Sunday, Sept. 11, was given out on the preceding Saturday 10:30 a morning and received perfectly by 2FC in Sydney; the microphone used in the studio was a Marconi-Reis, which is a marble-block type, filled with very fine carbon granules. This was taken to two amplifiers and then coupled to the telephone line, thence through the Victoria exchange (London) via the Trunk lines

to the Caterham station in Surrey. The Saturday morning before the concert was a great morning in Caterham, which is only a small place, and the telephone engineers were very busy putting up extra It was necessary to have two sets of lines to each house, that is a control line and a speech line, and for this purpose the post office gave the use of the four main Brighton trunk lines, in order that the best lines available should be at our disposal to prevent any cut-off.

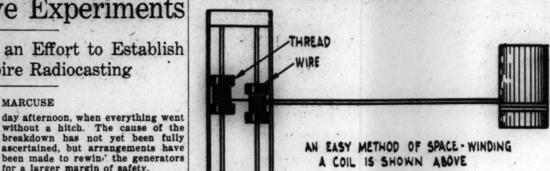
The main speech line was taken to the assistant's house about a half-mile away, and then coupled to a spe-cial line-to-grid transformer, heavily screened to prevent any induction pickup. This line was coupled directly to the B amplifier with three resistance coupled stages, using three ralves in parallel on the last stage. This in turn was coupled by a stepdown transformer to a private line of about ½-mile length to the house where the transmitter is installed, while there was also a duplicate private line from the assistant's house to the transmitter. This will give some idea of the extensive prepara-tory work which had to be completed prior to the Empire concert.

It may be mentioned that the transmitter was tested from the studio for 90 minutes on the Saturday afternoon, when everything was working splendidly, but it must be understood that the Station 2NM is run solely by two amateurs, and this nust be realized if those who were looking forward to an hour's concert from the "Old Country" were disappointed. In addition, readers will asily understand that it is practically impossible for a private indi-vidual to duplicate and triplicate the various parts, because even in this country they are very expensive; but it need hardly be said that everything possible had been done to prevent breakdowns.

plant was run for 11/2 hours, coupled to the studio, on the Satur-



From a Radio Fan's Notebook Foreign Policy Association



PACE-WINDING coils at home is possible. This type of coil is much in vogue at present, using enamel wire. When covered wire, such as silk and cotton covered, is used to wind colls, no spacing is required, as the insulation gives a proper clearance. When using enamel wire for solenoid coils, it is quite necessary to space-wind the coil. Assuming that build a small frame with two wooden spindles for holding a spool of wire and a second spool of heavy button thread. The sides of the frame should press lightly against the edges of the spools to create the desired tension

As it is much more comfortable to wind a coil when in a sitting position, the frame may be held with the feet. Then one end of the wire is securely fastened to the coil, as is also the button thread. Now, by simply turning the solenoid one turn of wire and one turn of thread will be put give listeners a service which will on at each complete revolution. A very efficient job of space-winding can definitely establish the possibility of bc done. The thread may be removed when the ends of the wire have been

Radio Programs

WLOE, Boston, Mass. (1240kc-211m)

for a larger margin of safety.

The stand-by plant, which had also

nately went out at the critical mo

ment through a break in the wind-

ings of the primary resistance to the main transformer, and although the

In conclusion, it should be said

criticisms will be appreciated and acknowledged. The whole aim is to

:50 p. m.—News.
7 Louie Johnson's Singing Syncopa-

dulcimer.

10 W. Wesley Gilmour, tenor; Rachel

Tomorrow m .- Loew's State Theater pro

11:40 News; time.

WBET, Boston, Mass. (1040kc-288m)
6:30 p. m.—Yoeng's orchestra, direction
Sam Robbins.
7 Events of the day; financial sum-

10 Dance program. 11 Correct time.

a. m.—Polly and her Marcia Ray. Polly and her Pals. News.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (590kc-508m)

ley-Plaza Hotel. Irving Bullard.

Ryan, 8:40 Kirtley Mather. 9 WEAF, correct time; Ipana Trou-

badours.

9:30 WEAF, Zipper Orchestra, Silvertown Quartet.
10:30 "Cruising the Air."
10:35 News.
10:40 Radio forecast and weather.

WBSO, Weilesley, Mass. (780kc-384m)
4 p. m.—Good Cheer service; poetry
Scripture; address.
12 Midnight Ministry. WCSH, Portland, Me. (820ke-266m)

7:20 p. m.—News. 7:30 From WEAF. 9:30 to 11:30—From WEAF. 11:30 News.

6:30 p. m.—From WEAF.
7 Powers Coal Miners.
7:30 to 8:30—From WEAF.
8:30 Studio program.
9:10-10:30 From WEAF.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (990kc-303m)

tors.

8 Denway and King-Henry Trios.

9 Anderson Trio; Eddie Holmer

Gilmour, accompanist. 10:30 W. W. Eisenwinter, tenor; George program of the Empire 11:45 News; time.

11 Martha Lee Women's Club.

7:10 Dinner concert by the Ramblers.
7:10 Dinner concert by the Ramblers.
7:10 Standing by.
9 Sid Reinhertz, popular planist.
9:30 Lucerne-in-Maine Winter Carnival

WBZ and WBZA, Springheld and Boston, Mass. (900kc-333m)

6:14 Time and weather.
6:30 News.
6:35 "Bob" Giddons and "Hal" Gibson.
6:50 Willard De Lue.
7 "Say It With Flowers."
7:15 "The Golf Nuts."
7:30 Thornton W. Burges, author and naturalist, conducting the Radio Nature League.
8 WIZ, Champion Sparkers.
8:30 WJZ, Sylvania Foresters.
9 Scott's Unique Trappers,
10 WJZ, Longines time.
10 vil News.

10 WJZ.
10:01 News.
10:05 University extension course.
10:36 Dick Newcomb and his orchestra
11:30 Time and weather.
Tomograw

12 Organ recital by Manuel De Haan. 12 30 p. m.—WJZ, Park Central luncheon music. WNAC, Boston, Mass. (650kc-461m)

4 p. m.—News. :10 "Dok" and his Sinfonians. :25 Vocal duo. :35 "Dok" and his Sinfonians. :50 Vocal duo.

7 "Dok" and his Sinfonians.
7:25 News; weather.
7:30 Talk, W. Irving Bullard.
7:40 The Lady of the Ivories,
7:50 Prof. Aiden G. Ailey, New Jersey
Law School, Newark, N. J.
8 Austin H. Curley, tenor; William
Chicks, baritone; Agnes O'Callaghan, pianist,
9 WOR, Kolster Radio Hour.
10 WOR, Columbia Phonograph Hour.
11 News.

11 News. 11:10 Leo Reisman and his orchestra. 11:40 Lou Klayman and his orchestra. 12:15 a.m.—Joe Rines and his orchestra.

Tomorrow

Tomorrow
7:45 a. m.—Morning Watch.
8 News Summary.
8:10 Boston Information Service.
9:30 The Polar Bears.
10:30 WNAC Women's Club.
11 La Lysine Petite Symphonie.
11:30 WNAC Women's Club.
11:58 Time signals and weather.
12:91 p. m.—News.
12:05 Shepard Colonial luncheon concert.
12:15 News service from King's chapel.
1 Luncheon concert.
1:25 Nancy Howe.
1:30 Ralph Woodworth Jr. at the organ.

4 p. m.—News. 4:10 Professional Women's Club pro

gram. 4:55 Lyric Trio. 5:35 Positions wanted. 5:45 Stock market and business news. 6 La Faradis Orchestra, from Cop-

6:35 News.
6:43 Highway bulletin.
6:45 Big Brother Club; lighthouse and coast guard news.
7:30 WEAF, the Soconyans; Shake-spearean music.
8 Diego Guzon, Spanish tenor.
8:15 Masterpiece Pianist.
8:30 The Sports Watch, with Frank Byan. andrine library.

10:40 Radio forecast and weather.

Tomorrow

8 a. m.—Steinert Morning Musicale.
8:20 E. B. Rideout, meterologist.
8:30 WEAF, "Cheerio."
10:30 Caroline Cabot.
11 Friendly Maids.
11:15 WEAF, Radio Household Institute.
11:30 Friendly Maids.
11:58 Time signals and news.
12:40 Produce market report.
2 Rainbow Trio.
2:30 Strolling Players.
3:30 "Gretchen McMullen's Cooking School."

8 p. m.—From WGY. 9 to 11—From WOR.

8:30 From WEAF.
8 Remington-Rand Band.
8:30 Radio Rollikers and orchestra.
9 to 10:30—From WEAF. WGBS, New York (860ke-349m)

p. m.—Eddie Osterman's orchestra.
 Paul Olah's Gypsy Orchestra.
 "Light and Airy" period.

7 p. m.—Longines time; Savoy-Plaza Orchestra. 25 John B. Kennedy, 30 Savoy-Plaza Concert Orchestra. 45 Political Situation, Frederic W. Wile. 8 Champion Sparkers. 30 Sylvania Foresters. 9 Variety Hour.

7:30 p. m.—From WEAF. 8 Recital by Mary Louise Conover. 9 to 10:30—From WEAF. 11 Van Surdam's Statler Orchestra. WFBL, Syracuse, N. Y. (1160kc-259m)

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (790kc-280m) 7:15 p. m.—Glovanni Trombini, cellist. 7:30 From WEAF.

WMCA, New York (810ke-870m) 8 p. m.—Solow Solists
8:30 Walter Scott, violinist,
9 Silvcredge Orchestra.
9:30 Sidney Corsover, baritone,
9:45 Hudson Bay Funsters.
10 Littmann's Entertainers.
10:30 Rosemont Orchestra.
11 Ernie Golden's orchestra.

WJZ, New York (660kc-454m)

8 30 Sylvania Foresters.
9 Variety Hour.
10 Longines time; Mediterraneans Dance Band.
10 30 Piano Recital.
11 Slumber music.

and without obstruction.

The urge for freedom and self-

WEAF. New York (610kc-492m) 6 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria music.
7 Synagogue services.
7:30 The Soconyans; Shakespearean music.
8 Death ("Willis J. Abbot, a member of The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board, and the state of the Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board, and the state of the

music.

§ Great Moments in History.

§:30 Neo-Russian String Quartet; Annette Royak, soprano.

9 Howard time; Ipana Troubadours.

9:30 Zipper Orchestra, Silvertown Quarter.

tet.
10:30 National Grand Opera; "Faust."
11:30 Hal Kemp and his orchestra.
WOR, Newark, N. J. (710kc-422m)

7 p. m.—Commodore Ensemble.
8 Mabelanna Corby hour.
9 Kolster Radio Hour.
10 Columbia Phonograph Hour.
11 News: weather; Villa Venice or-WPG, Atlantic City (1100ke-278m)

7:05 p. m.—Morton concert.
7:50 Sport talk.
8 Casino dance orchestra.
8:30 Chelsea concert.
9 Aviation talk.
9:15 Traymore concert.
10 Knickerbocker Hotel artists.
10:30 Vocal studio program.
11 Dance program.

11 :30 Silver Slipper dance orchestra. KDKA. Pittsburgh, Pa. (950ke-316m) 7:15 p. m.—Power period. 7:45 to 10 From WJZ. WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (860kc-349m) 8 p. m.—Fireside hour; Polish night, WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (740kc-405m) 8 p. m.—From WEAF, 9:30 to 11:30—From WEAF.

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (1050kc-285m) 7:45 p. m.—From WJZ. 8 WBAL Trio; Edward Jendrek. 9 From WJZ. 10 The Marylanders.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (640kc-169m) 7 p. m.—Kitt Hour. 7:45 From WJZ. 8 W. B. & A. Entertainers. 8:30 to 11:30—From WEAF.

is always, and rightly, regarded as a

Czech Literature in American Libraries By ELEANOR E. LEDBETTER HE history of Czech literature is | Czech immigrants, who settled large

Only in the last 10 years has the Chicago quickly became the largstream been permitted to flow freely est urban center of Czech immigration, and the Chicago Public Library was the first to add Czech books to From the fourteenth to the seven- its circulating collection, in the year teenth centuries, the Czech nation 1876. It seems likely that this was was culturally one of the most ad- due to the presence on the library vanced in Europe. The Czech trans- board of a Czech, L. W. Kadlec. He lation of the Bible, publication of was a man of education and standwhich was completed in 1593, is a ing, and was appointed by a Mayor, work of scholarship superior to our who appreciated the Czech immi-

of that period were greater scholars of that period were greater scholars of that period were greater scholars of the Czech books in Detroit added 100 Czech books in The Protestant Reformation, led 1882. In 1898 the Czechs of Cleve-by John Huss, took place in Bohemia land petitioned for Czech books in 100 years before Luther nailed his the library, since it already had Gertheses on the church door at man and Italian books for immi-Wittenberg, and the succeeding grants of those races. In the same Protestant period was the golden age of art and literature.

In 1620 the battle of the White Mountain gave Germany and Catholicism the victory over Bohemia and Library. The Omaha Public Library Protestantism. The Jesuits were in- received a small collection as a gift troduced into the country by the of Czech societies in 1900. Hapsburgs to clean up all traces of | Rapids (Ia.) put in Czech books in heresy. This they did by systemati-cally destroying all Czech books and in 1911.

their owners. Neither the prince in Statistics of Czech Collections his castle nor the cowboy in the It is very interesting to study the stable was spared if he had a Czech book, since the language was as- history of these collections, their sook, since the language was as-sumed to be solely a medium of present size and amount of circula-tion to the selected group at his first heresy. One Jesuit who bears the distinction of being the greatest book which influence their use. The inwhich influence their use. The indestroyer known to history, boasted of having himself burned 60,000 Czech formation which follows has been volumes. Historians have found a gathered partly from the libraries those made by the violin and cello parallel to this destruction of books, themselves, and partly from the are caused by the waving of the only in the burning of the Alex- statements of prominent Czech men hand in the electromagnetic field sur-The population was reduced from who know the conditions of their over 4,000,000 to less than 800,000. race all over the country. The fig-All neighboring countries, especially ures in the first column are the Holland, England, and France, were Czech population according to popuenriched by the scholars and men of lar estimate; in the second, the numstanding who found refuge in those ber of Czech books in the public countries. These exiles managed to library; in the third, the last annual countries. These exiles managed to save two books, the Bible and Comenius "Laborynth of the World," and these two were the seed from which a new literature began to grow in the nineteenth century.

Czech Emigration to America

The ways for freedom and self-

It must be remembered in every expression which inspired the revival case that the estimated Czech popuof literature, inspired also the ef- lation includes a large proportion of forts for political freedom in 1848.

people who read English entirely.

After their failure, some Czech This proportion does not vary much leaders escaped to America and be- in the different cities, so it is fair, came the pioneers of Czech migra- though not accurate, to compare the tion hither. Between 1850 and 1870 circulation with the population tothe movement grew slowly. Many of the early immigrants landed in New Orleans and came up the Mississippi book yearly to every eight possible north to Chicago and east to Cleve-land. But with the development of Or, from the book standpoint, the railroads and steamships, the ports circulation varies from two issues delphia and New York, and the num- St. Louis to five in New York, six in

ber of immigrants ran into large fig-ures between 1870 and 1900. Ne-braska, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Texas offered free land and drew column].

EDITORS DEFINE DUTY OF PRESS ON WORLD NEWS

Speakers Urge Attitude of International' Respect

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-A selective policy in handling news of international interest so as to eliminate dispatches of an unnecessarily provocative or misleading character was urged by two of the three speakers at a luncheon discussion of the Foreign Policy Association just held at the Hotel

Discussing "The Responsibility of the Press in International Rela-tions," they asserted that a proper sense of proportion and the recognition of a moral obligation to the public are essential factors in newspaper editing. The tendency of journalism to increase circulation by giving the right of way to sensa tional news items was deplored and it was declared that when extensive publicity is given to matters of international relations the dispatches are frequently inaccurate or colored in such a way that they do not add to the general information of the public nor increase good will be tween nations. Better Trend Evidenced

"There is a growing recognition of the fact that news of a sensational or 'tendacious' character can be, at least, 'soft pedaled,'" Willis J. Ab-

Mr. Abbot, who recently made a survey of press conditions in Europe, emphasized the responsibility of the press in interpreting the peo ple of various nations to one another and declared that "constantly harping on matters of temporary misunderstanding or disagreement simply builds up inharmony, hostility

and antagonism." "When the press of this country recognizes the importance of barring from its columns such items as would bring the government or people of another nation into disrepute or occasion them irritation, it will go a long way toward settling the problem of maintenance of harmonious relations between the nations," he concluded.

Silas Bent, a newspaper man and author of "Ballyhoo," a work on newspapers published recently, declared that present day newspaper practice is determined by "stereotypes which were cut by the penny papers back in the middle thirties of the last century." He asserted that "nothing has been discovered in this country about news within the past century," and declared that newspapermen who sponsored publication news without regard to its quality or content were "promoting the free play of those stereotypes which originated in primitive emotions and ap-

Mr. Bent referred to The Christian Mr. Bent referred to The Christian Science Monitor as a newspaper which "is conducting an interesting experiment in cutting new patterns for news," and asserted that its policy "introduces a moral order into Mr. Bent declared that censorship

form of tyranny, "but," he continued, "the question which confronts us is whether the tyranny of censorship which is threatened is worse than a drama. Stark tragedy characterizes many of its acts, absolute despair makes one century a blank.

despair makes one century a blank.

despair makes one century a blank. organization defended the newspapers' right to publish anything they choose and placed upon their read-

ers the responsibility for any unfavorable reaction that may ensue. "Responsibility in any newspape begins and ends with the public it "Newspapers serves," he asserted. have no more responsibility in inter-national affairs than they have in local affairs. The press must serve local interests or lose the confidence of the community.

Music From Ether Wins Critics' Praise

Inventor Waves Hand Over Invisible Keyboard and Classics Pour Forth

NEW YORK (A)-A group of musi-

cians, music citics and representative New Yorkers have heard music produced by a wave of a young Russian inventor's hand and applauded the product he produced. Prof. Leon familiar classical selections in a manner pleasing to the critical ears. The sounds which approximate rounding a vertical rod and the ining the hand near another circular scribes his system as playing on an

invisible but non-etherless real key board. Kurt Ruhtseitz, pianist, and J. Golberg, who had been taught the secret of playing on the "ether" key-board, aided him in his recital. apparatus resembles an ordinary radio receiving set. Professor Theremin says his invention was in-spired by a study of the faults found sets and the effects caused

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

by these faults.

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing louse yesterday were the following: Mrs. Eliza C. Moulton, Weiser, Ida. John Moulton, Weiser, Ida. Louella S. George, New York City. Mrs. Mattle I. Dopp, Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Florence E. Smith, Malden, Mass. J. D. Seal, Tampa, Fla.

CENTRAL ILLINOIS LIGHT CO. Central Illinois Light Company in the year ended Dec. 31, showed net income of \$1,088,299 after taxes, charges, depreciation, etc., compared with \$956,466 in 1924.

N. Y.

General Classified

REAL ESTATE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ESTATE
At Oakmont (Brentwood Heights) about
1 2-3 scree overlooking Botanical Gardena: in
comparable view; 10-moon brick English honse,
slate roof; finished in Tabasce and Oak; floors
in Bagac and Oak; (all 1"); separate servants'
house; profusion of tropical shrubs and trees;
approached by private roads; bank loan indicates value of \$140,000; can be had for \$97.500.
SACKETT BROS., SCHEPLER, SCOTT, Inc.
1924 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif. OXford 2614.

PASADENA, CALIF. — For sale, Spanish stucco 7-room house, sleeping porch, 3 baths, maid's quarters, unit heating; double garage: sprinkling system; lot 83x100 on corner; price \$21,000, terms. 1319 San Pasqual. Phone Col. 4482

PASADENA, CALIF.—For sale, community-owned apartment, wing of famous Green Hotel; 4 rooms completely furnished; \$10,000; ideal protected home for lady alone or elderly couple 204 Castle Green.

TO LET-FURNISHED

LOS ANGELES, Ashton arms and Traymors Apiz., 517-528 No. Hampart, Wilshire District—Sunny, delightful one and two-room apartments with kitchen and dining alcove, beautifully furnished, daily mid service, sievator, garden adjoining, centrally located and H cars and hus to door. MIAMI, FLA.—Michigan apartments, 1637 S. W. 5th St.—Clean, completely furnished, modern, 4 rooms and bath; garage; one-half block from car and bus lines; reasonable rates.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN

A MAN (32) offers service where he may obtain practice in correct French conversation, place abroad especially desirable; companion, attendant, caretaker of estate, etc. interested in boys; small compensation. Bo307. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. MARRIED MAN with family desires stead position as superintendent or manager of fruit farm, 15 years' practical experience producing and marketing better apples; desire is to capitalize experience and knowledge gained, to expand into larger field, both for my employer and myself; 14 years present position, manager small fruit farm; best references. J. W. R., Box 41, Rockford, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN HOUSEKEEPER, social or travelling com-panion; musical instruction for children; 18 years' thorough experience in my own home: now available for family desiring cultured woman; willing to work; go anywhere. MRS. OLIVE BURDICK, 7958\% West Norton 8t., Hollywood, Calif. Phone HEmpstead 2058.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE-50 KW, G. E.-A. C. GENER ATOR 220 V.-3 phase direct connected to 78 H. P. Skinner Automatic Engine-center crank -7 K. W. 110 V.-D. C. exciter-Belt driven

Forthcoming Lectures on Christian Science

BOSTON—Pleasant suite, river view, suitable for practitioner, all improvements; also single room, elevator service, reasonable. Kenmore 3368. Connecticut—Bridgeport: Pyramid Mosque, 1035 State Street, 8 p. m., January 31. Hartford (Second Church): Foot

Guard Hall, 8:15 p. m., January 31. Delaware—Wilmington: Church Edi-fice, Park Place and Van Buren Street, 8 p. m., January 30. District of Columbia — Washington (First Church): Keith's Theater, noon, and Church Edifice, 8 p. m.. February 2.

Florida-Ocala: Temple Theater, 3 p. m., January 29. Massachusetts-New Bedford; Unitarian Church, Union and Eighth Streets, 2:45 p. m., January 29. Quincy: Masonic Temple Audito-rium, Namook Street, near City Square, 8 p. m., January 30. Springfield: Church Edifice, 8:15

New type residence for business women.

One or two furnished cooms with community of the co p. m., January 30. Jersey-Chatham (auspices First Church, Summit): New School Building, opposite D. L. & W. Railroad Station, 8:15 p. m., January Jersey City: Bergen Lyceum. Bergen Avenue, near Jewett Avenue, 8:15 p. m., February 3.
Montclair: Church Auditorium,
Hillside Avenue, above Orange
Road, 8:15 p. m., January 31. NEW YORK CITY, 288 W. 1086, Parker Subway Corner—Attractive outside room, conveniences; refined home; worth seeing. MAY. Moorestown: Moorestown High School, 8 p. m., February 3.

Oradell: Oradell Athletic Club School, 8 p. m., February 3. Oradell: Oradell Athletic Club Hall, 8:15 p. m., January 31. Plainfield: Plainfield High School, 3:30 p. m., January 29. Trenton: Y. M. C. A. Auditorium,

East State Street and South Clinton Avenue, 8:15 p.m., January 29. York—Albany: Mark Strand Theater, 3:30 p. m., January 29, Brooklyn (Third Church): Sunda School Auditorium, 261 Eas uary 30. Radiocast Station WMCA. 810 kilocycles 810 kilocycles.
Far Rockaway: Church Edifice.
8:20 p. m., February 3.
Flushing: Good Citizenship
League, Union and Sanford Avenue, 8:15 p. m., February 3.
New York (First Church): Church
Edifice, Central Park, West and
Ninety-sixth Street, 8 p. m. Feb. Ninety-sixth Street, 8 p. m., Feb-York (Ninth Church): Town

Hall, 123 West Forty-third Street, 1 p. m., February 2. New York (Tenth Church): Church Auditorium, 171 Mcdougal Street, between West Eighth Street and Washington Square, 8 p. m., February 2. New York (Eleventh Church): Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., February 2.
Niagara Falls: Church Edifice.
Park Place and Pine Avenue, 3
p. m., January 29.
White Plains: Church Edifice,
Maple and Mamaroneck Avenues,
\$2.15 p. Manuary 29.

8:15 p. m., January 31. ennsylvania—Erie: Church Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., February 2. Harrisburg: Church Auditorium, Front and Woodbine Streets, 8:15 p. m., February 3. Philadelphia (First Church): Church Edifice, Walnut, west of Fortieth Street, 8 p. m., February Upper Darby: Sixty-ninth Street Theater, 8:30 p. m., January 29. Williamsport: Church Edifice, 312 Maynard Street, 8 p. m., February

York (First Church): Court House, East Market Street, 8 p. January 30.

Rhode Island—Providence (Second Church): Elks' Auditorium, Washington and Greene Streets, 8 p. m.,

published an interesting 16-page

folder which covers the various uses

of precision resistance in radio re-

ceivers and radio power units, as

RESISTANCE BOOKLET Under the title of "Micrometric Resistance," there has just

stats now available. The control of sensitivity, oscillation, volume, tone regeneration, plate voltage, grid leakage and other features are covered for improving the usual radio receiver, as well as line-voltage, filament, series-connected filaments, vol-ume, voltage taps, grid bhas and other features in the case of the usual radio power unit. The folder is available for the asking, from the

Local Classified Advertising Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition on conte a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lin vertisoment measuring three lines must call for at least two inseapplication blask and two letters of reference are required from advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

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ALLSTON, MASS., 1292 Commonwealth Ave., Suite 3.—Front square room: abundant heat and hot water; American Christian fam-liy, Aspinwall 5124.

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I shall deem it a pleasure to serve the read-ers of The Christian Science Monitor in their sacking and storing; local and long distance plane and furniture moving, 184 Harvard St., Dorchester Center. Boston, Mass. Telephone Taibot 2400.

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e for appointment, Endicott Apt. 3, NEW YORK CITY

ST.

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Wanted—A good teh-ant for 6-room house; ateam, gas, electricity, garage; rent secondary. PARDON, Room 52, 121 West 42nd St., N. Y. C., or 138 Henry St., Hempstead. BEAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE Railroad Sidings and I Specialize

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WANTED—Competent nurse take entire charge of infant; Christian Scientist preferred address MRS, DAVID FLEMING, Fairfield, Ct

SOMERVILLE, MASS.—Lårge, warm room with kitchenette; well furnished; every convenience; Murphy bed; private piazza; \$10.50 including heat, electricity and gas. Somerset 4670-M. CHAUFFEUR, Protestant, reliable, desires position with private family: 10 years' experi-ence; excellent references, Tel. Copley 2115-W. C. TALBOT, III Mountfort St., Boston. PETERBURG, FLA.—Large sunny overlooking Waterfront Park; near hes, parks, hotels and beach; quiet, re-homelike surroundings. Address 256 Drive (North). EDITOR—Experienced magazine, book and newspaper man. Box R-2, The Christian icience Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. EXPERT stenographer-secretary; excellent references; French translations, Box N-296, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston,

SITUATIONS WANTED - WOMEN

REFINDD American Protestant desires posi-ion as housekeeper in small family of adults xpert cook: no laundry: MRS. C. E. S. 1 Castle St., Cliftondale, Mass.

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RICHMOND HILL, N. Y.—For rent, one-family house, 6 rooms and bath, enclosed porch, laundry, steam heat, 365, Ad. 8752 112th St. laundry at 8768 112th St.

APARTMENTS AND FURNITURE N. Y. C., 11 W. 88th—Furniture and lease of 8-room spartment for sale, good location, convenient transportation, 3 rooms rented, pay all expenses. Schuyler 4398. MANNING.

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MAN, married, 12 years U. S. Army A-1 correspondent, executive ability, thoroughly amiliar office routine, desires position anything; four excellent discharges U. S. Army; willing start moderate salary with opportunity or advancement. 2309 Glenwood Road, Brook-

STATISTICIAN — Young College graduate; has had experience in graphic charting methods and budgeting; desires position along these or similar lines; any location if position warrants. Box N-294, The Christian Science Monitor, Boaton. ENGLISHWOMAN wishing travel England or Europe seeks position as chaperone, companion, child's nurse or lady's maid; excellent references, lias traveled extensively, fluent French. Box W-6, The Christian Science Monttor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SOLOIST position wanted in Christian Science church by woman singer of 13 years' experience in church and concert work: gave Jordan Hall recital last year. Box N-202, The Christian Science Monitor, Roston.

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DANDY REATURES

Odds and Ends

The Meter The linear measure of the meter, which is theoretically the forty-millionth part of the meridian, is the basis on which all the other measures are calculated, upon a strictly decimal

Memphis Commercial Appeal: Paper instructions on golf may be all night, but we never heard of a tournament being won by a player who took a correspondence school course.

system.

TO THE COUNTRY As an experiment, bee-keepers in Los Angeles are using automobiles to transport their charges to districts abundant with flowers. By this method it is hoped to increase greatly the production of honey.

Detroit Free Press: When feminine hats are doffed as the play or concert begins, man begins a study of haircuts that leaves him gasping at the varieties of modern barbering. The Feathered Traveler One of the greatest travelers among the birds is the Arctic

mile journey twice a year—from the Arctic to the Antarctic and New York Evening Post: Movies will soon be sent into every home by radio, a television expert announces, and, what with all the readers-of-captions-aloud, it looks as though the broadcaster won't be with us much longer.

tern which makes an 11,000-

The World League Against Alcoholism now functions in 35 Cincianati Enquirer: Musso-lini is making even the little chil-dren wear black shirts. He'll be getting himself into a civil war with the laundry interests.

Dry Crusade

Damascus is the oldest inhabited city in the world. Arkansas Gasetie: About the only thing improved by a derby hat is trombone music.

Canada's Poultry

Canada has 50,000,000 poultry,

Ancient City

THE MONITOR READER 1. What was George Eliot's doc-

trine of happiness? - Home 2. How may menu making be made a fine art?-Women's Enterprises

ship built in the United States? -Ship Lanes. 4. How will an attempt be made to take the chill out of the winter dip in Germany?-Odds and

3. What is the largest commercial

5. On what venture in real estate has Great Britain embarked? -Editorial.

6. Does college life fit a man for

business?-Educational Page.

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN YESTERDAY'S MONITOR

What They Say

F. E. POWELL: "Prohibition is r. E. POWELL: "Prohibition is not likely to end for two reasons." The method necessary for repeal is too large and difficult to offer reasonable chance of an agitation being successful; also it is a fact that the drinking class has fallen from 21,000,000 to 3,000,000."

P. W. WILSON: "Nineteen hundred and twenty-seven has con-firmed the view that everything essential is world-wide. There are no boundaries to commerce, to finance, to radio, to science, to art, to health, to sport." SIR ALFRED MOND: "If we got people as interested in their out-put as in what the football team did on Saturday after-noons, many of our industrial troubles would disappear."

WALTER RUNCIMAN: "Once a man owns his own home you have him firmly anchored to all the civic and private virtues."

AThought for Today

USE what language you will, you can never say anything but what you are. -Emerson In Lighter Vein

Something New Wallace, aged four years, was visiting relatives in the city, and for the first time observed a shower bath. Observing his uncle making use of it one morning, he



tures. Only large canvases please

'No-a canvas manufacturer."

"You are an artist?"

That's the Time Mose: "Do you think you kin support my daughter?" Rastus: "Ah suah do." Mose: "Evah see her eat?" Rastus: "Ah suah has."

Mose: "Evah see her eat when
no one was lookin'?" — Legion Weekly.

Their Business

First Landlady: "Do you ever have any difficulty with trombone

players?

Second Landlady: "Well, they are inclined to let things slide." Bound to Happen Sailor: "Yes, ma'am; they have dropped the anchor." Lady Tourist: "I knew they would! It's been dangling over the side ever since we started."

What It Says "I just received some lovely books which were made in Morocco."
"Do they make books over "Oh, yes; it says right on the

Don't Raise Them Dad: "I understand Uncle Tom has gone into truck farming?" Little Willie (interrupting): "Aw, Dad, you can't make me be-lieve, that! Trucks come from De-troit. E. O. R." troit, F. O. B. !"

telegraph officials):

By the use of this code, more than double the amount

of press matter possible when each word is spelled out by the "sender" can be transmitted over the wires. For in-

stance, "IXX 5 POTUS SN WI ISU A PMN OPG CRN

IAN LANS TO SXM." This would be taken for a line

of "pied" type or a prize puzzle if it got into the morning

paper in that form. But the expert code-press telegrapher writes it out thus, "It is expected that the President of the United States soon will issue a proclamation opening

It was in the '80s that the typewriter first came

into use to any great extent in telegraph work, and ten

years later before it was generally adopted. Prior to that

time, press dispatches, like ordinary messages, were

"copied" with pencil, stylus or pen, and as the fastest penman—and telegraphers were the fastest on earth—

could no more than keep up with a fast "Morse" sender, only a few common abbreviations by the latter were

permissible. With the greatly increased speed of the type-

writer, the receiver could easily write ahead of the sender.

that is, anticipate the word and write it out before the

Then came the Phillips code, devised by Walter P. Phillips of the old United Press Association in New York.

Originally designed for court reporting, and to enable

press senders of the time to abbreviate long words and

common phrases, the code many years ago came to be

indispensable on all heavy press and leased-wire circuits

throughout the country. At first it was intended to trans-

mit the new code into a Morse register similar to those

used in the early days of telegraphy when the operators, before they could read by "sound," copied the messages

But, like the pioneers of receiving by "sound," the press

telegraphers soon found that they could copy "Phillips"

direct from the wire instead of from the tape. The code

has been added to and revised officially and unofficially

by the press telegraphers until now there is not a phrase

common to newspaper "stories" that is not coded by the

In the early stages of code transmission when the send-

ing operator came to a sentence containing several code

contractions, he "eased up" to give the receiver time to

"get it down." No one believed then that the code could

be used at the same rate of sending speed, any more than

that the ordinary stenographer would attempt to "take'

verbatim a rapid talker on the typewriter. However, the

press telegraphers soon accustomed themselves to the

greater speed, and for many years now the amount of code

used has been unlimited, and the sender on first-class

The system of the code is like this: The word acknowl-

edge, as an example, is "AK," acknowledged "AKD," and acknowledging "AKG." Recover is coded "RK," recovered "RKD," recovering "RKG"; immediately "IM"; discover "DQ," discovering "DQG," discovered "DQD,"

Names of places, persons and phrases that are daily

used in the news stories are never spelled out in full by

the expert press telegrapher. One or two letters suffice

for the longest words, and sometimes two or three letters

The names of men much in the public eye are treated with scant reverence by the code senders. The great New York financial magnate, J. Perpont Morgan, on the wire became "JPM." William Jennings Bryan was dubbed "WJB." We cut it to "PRR," or "RVT." for President

Roosevelt, when the famous Rough Rider occupied the White House (or "WHU," as it was coded.) Before that it was "GC" for Grover Cleveland. "MCK" easily designated President McKinley, and "PRW" "PWW" was the

sender's way of going through President Woodrow Wilson's

John D. Rockefeller, with all his millions, was "JDR,"

The Prince of Wales might not rec-

or "RKFR," while his gigantic oil company was short-

ognize his name if he could read the Morse telegraph

code and heard it "cut" to "T POW," but that is the

way it has gone many times over the press wires. When

wires maintains the same gait as if he were spelling every-

sender and written out in full by the receiver.

certain Indian lands to settlement.

sender got half through it.

from the tape.

thing out.

and so on.

for a whole sentence.

EDITORIALS

Goethals, the Canal Digger

TO MAN was ever more truly the architect of his own monument than was Gen. George Washington Goethals. The Pan-Canal, that boon to the maritime commerce of all nations, freely offered by the United States, is indeed a memorial to the political sagacity and determination of Theodore Roosevelt. But for his intervention, but for the audacity with which he cut the Gordian knot of diplomatic entanglements, that waterway might still be merely a vision of the future. But in giving material effect to the determination of Roosevelt, in making, as that sometimes explosive President expressed it, "the dirt fly," in actually digging the canal and opening it to commerce, Goethals was easily the leader of the whole band engaged in that enterprize. After the undertaking had passed out of the hands of the French, whose contribution to its success General Goethals never minimized. many able men struggled with the problem. It was the good fortune of this army engineer to have it turned over to him with complete authority by the President who stood unquestioningly back of him in all that he undertook. Without great native ability, this support would, of course, have been futile, but possessing as he did extraordinary qualities as an administrator and as an engineer, Goethals, plus Roosevelt, went steadily on to complete

The Canal Zone, under his administration, was a fine example of a working despotism. He was the Mussolini of the moment. No opposition was tolerated, no rival authority permitted for a moment. Moreover, he was a benevolent despot. Before him in person might come any malcontents among the tens of thousands of queerly assorted workers who were digging the big ditch. His court days were amusing for the variety of peculiar problems presented, and instructive for the shrewd wisdom with which he dispensed justice. Over everybody on the Isthmus he possessed one final weapon of authority. Those who refused to follow his orders were quietly escorted to the dock and shipped home. None might stay in the restricted territory of the Canal Zone except with his consent, and his secret service, the vigilance of which has never been outdone, kept him constantly informed as to the procedure of any who were under suspicion.

During the days of the big digging, the zone hummed with industry during working hours, and resounded with gayety after nightfall. From the crowded quarters of the Dominican and Barbadian Negroes the tom-toms sounded their barbaric beat until the small hours of the morning, while the handsome hotels erected and maintained by the Government, and the groups of attractive residences provided for the higher type of employees, were scenes of more civilized gayety. With the completion of the canal, that form of life vanished. But it will long be remembered as an evidence of the way in which a government can, if it has the right type of servants, conduct a great enterprise in such a way as to secure the maximum of efficiency as well as the comfort and happiness of its employees.

While Goethals dominated the zone politically and industrially, the sanitary reforms by which the evils that had baffled the French were overcome, were met with like intelligence and effectiveness by his colleague, Dr. William C. fitness in their respective places than Roosevelt, Goethals, and Gorgas enlisted in one great endeavor. The Panama Canal today stands as a monument to the devotion, the genius, the consecration, of all three.

Removing Barriers to Peace

NUMBER of French loans, it is commonly A reported, will be floated soon in the United States. Applications for permission to underwrite some forty different ones were said to have been placed before the State Department almost coincidently with the announcement of the change in official policy. Naturally, not all of these will be accepted by the underwriters, and probably only a small part of them will any time soon reach the financial markets. This interest in French financing, however, is indicative of a changed sentiment among the peoples themselves. According to the expressed attitude of the State Department, there will be no objection to the refunding of the French Government loans now held by American investors, some \$70,000,000 of which is said to have been already cared for, and there will be no objection to industrial loans to France. For the moment, nevertheless, it is presumed the ban stands against the floating of any further loans to the French Government.

This indicates a rather marked change of attitude on the part of officials both in Paris and Washington. That this has been gradually developing during the several months past may have been overlooked by the public, but was known in financial circles. As a matter of fact, it was presumed to have been pretty well advertised when the report was published before the turn of the year that a quantity of gold held in New York had been earmarked for French account. At that time the presumption was that the gold was being acquired prior to the announcement of a definite stabilization of the French franc. Of course, it goes without saying that France would have had considerable difficulty stabilizing the franc had the cold letter of the ban against French loans remained unaltered by the State Department.

A still further settlement of the financial understanding between the nations of the world is therefore considerably advanced. Undoubtedly an effort will be made to exercise a sufficient supervisory power over the extension of loans so that speculative issues will be debarred. But France, it has been concluded, must be given a fair measure of support if the world is to expect any conclusive agreement over the international debts and reparations which were the inheritance of 1918. Failure to effect complete unanimity on those matters prior to this has been at the root of most of the political uncertainty and fluctuations in exchange and com-

merce. But bans have not been entirely financial. The inability to reach definite understandings on customs tariffs, shipping documents, industrial agreements, like the inability to agree on financial co-operation, have all been the outgrowth of that refusal to give full thought to the problems of others while one nation was trying to work out its own recovery. If the change announced by the State Department in regard to French loans in the American market, however, is indicative of anything, it does show that world has progressed another step toward the fuller realization of the peace that has been hoped for ever since 1918.

Mr. Hughes States the Case

THERE seemed to be the need, at the moment, for just such a clear statement of the attitude of the United States toward the republics to the south as was offered by Charles E. Hughes, chairman of the North American delegation to the Pan-American Conference in Havana. Indications are that his straightforward disclaimer of any selfish or aggressive intentions on the part of his country in its contracts, commercial or otherwise, with the southern governments and peoples has been accepted, generally speaking, absolutely at its face value. More to the point, it appears that his offers of continued friendship, in times of adversity as well as in times of prosperity and peace, were as gratefully received as his assurances of a lack of imperialistic ambitions;

There will remain those who refuse to believe that any nation, and more especially a powerful nation, can promulgate and adhere to any such policy as that which Mr. Hughes ascribes to his country, and which he so convincingly and eloquently defends and clarifies. But the dissenters will find themselves in an ever-diminishing minority. Nicaragua, which it was proposed to make the subject of critical if not actually acrimonious debate, was cited as an example by Mr. Hughes himself to prove the sincerity of his reassurances. "We have no desire to stay in Nicaragua," he said, "and we shall retire as soon as it is possible." He also explained the position of the United States in its determination to establish conditions of stability and prosperity in Haiti, citing as a pledge of nonaggression the country's friendly attitude toward Cuba and Santo Domingo.

Although it may be that those who sought to engender undeserved opposition to the Washington Administration because of its defense of the Monroe Doctrine expected to point to Nicaragua as an object lesson, or as a terrible example, it would seem that the effect anticipated was counteracted by the marvelous development of the Cuban Republic since 1898. The changes wrought on that island in less than a third of a century, with aid and encouragement offered and rendered at almost every step in its earlier progress by the United States, must serve to convince even the most persistent enemies of American "imperialism."

And now comes the announcement that, with the way paved by the Hughes address, there is to be proposed by the United States delegation itself a plan of arbitration which it is believed will meet with the approval of practically all the representatives from Latin-American countries. It will be recalled that the southern delegates have already committed themselves to the theory of arbitration. Perhaps it will develop that in the formulation of such treaties as will be proposed it will be deemed necessary to establish reservations and safeguards which will not meet the immediate approval of some of the cations that, with the beginning once made, the way to acceptable agreements by all the nations concerned will be found.

A Reasonable Request

CITIZENS of the District of Columbia are , pressing their demands for the franchise. Apparently they have passed beyond the stage of annually emitting a few weak peeps of protest against the failure of Congress to act and are now voicing their claims in what pretty nearly resembles a shout. At least that section of the United States which lies outside the District of Columbia is beginning to hear something about it.

For a great many years the women of the United States pursued the franchise. They held to the pursuit with a persistency and determination that found justification in final victory. Perhaps the people of the national capital and its environs have been making a study of the history of "equal suffrage" and are wondering if something has not been left out of the adjustment. And all that they ask is reversion of the District of Columbia into the State of Maryland with such provisions as may be necessary to preserve inviolate the traditions relating to federal property and foreign embassies.

Recent political history in the United States has failed to present any striking examples of a general rush for the ballot box after the vote has been obtained. The record is very much the other way. In fact, it is so much so that many and various political leaders, no doubt prompted by the deepest of patriotic motives, have sought ways and means to inveigle qualifled voters to go to the polls and perform the very important duty that the franchise thrusts upon them. The attraction of free automobile rides, free lunches and free entertainment often entirely fails to bring out groups of voters who would proceed "to stir the foundations of the Republic" were they to be thrust without the pale of free exercise of the franchise.

If the people of the District of Columbia are successful in the movement, it is to be hoped that they will not emulate the example of the aforementioned groups, but rather give the rest of the United States a practical illustration of a 100 per cent discharge of a patriotic duty.

Selling Criminal News

WITHOUT attempting to pass judgment upon the motives and methods of various contemporaries in the field of journalism, it is, nevertheless, gratifying to note three recent incidents which both affect and reflect a trend in the modern newspaper press.

Explaining to an appreciative reader why it subordinated the news of the climax of a notorious New York murder case, the New York Herald Tribune made this editorial pronounce-

We hold that our duty does not end with the collection of news, but we also have a responsibility in its choice for publication and display. We have no desire to enter into a competition where there are no rules governing good taste and common decency.

The Evening Star of Washington, D. C., confronted with the morbid reports of a Los Angeles crime, announced its refusal to spread before its readers the "repulsive details" of this story. It received many letters of commendation. Senator Walter E. Edge, for one, wrote:

I was brought up in the newspaper business, and it is my firm conviction that the present-day tendency in journalism of featuring and emphasizing criminal acts in minutest revolting detail in headline, illustration and description has contributed to the apparent increase in criminal tendencies.

The president of the Kentucky Press Association, Malcolm Bayley, in addressing a convention of Kentucky editors, stated that he found that more than 90 per cent of the weekly newspapers of his State were printing practically no crime news or were minimizing the small amount published. These newspapers, he said, do not wish to sell unworthy thoughts through their columns any more than they would promote the sale of any other harmful product.

There are not a few newspapers which assert the policy that the mere existence of a fact, the mere commission of a crime, is justification enough for its publication. As if the mere existence of some business venture, the mere manufacture of some product, were sufficient justification for publication of its advertise-

The New York Herald Tribune takes a strong and outspoken stand in upholding the responsibility of the press to select the news fit for display. The Washington Star does no less. They have done a public service, curtailing, as the president of the Kentucky Press Association so clearly states, the sale of criminal news and the spreading of unworthy thoughts.

An Almost Unknown People

TN A recent number of The Times, of London, was published an article written by B. C. Allen, C. S. I., under the caption, "Unknown Assam." It contains many facts which are difficult to credit, because there is such a tendency among civilized folks to lose sight of the marvelous advantages under which they are living compared with the almost unbelievably primitive conditions under which many millions are still existing.

Incidentally, Assam, which is the smallest of the Indian major provinces, has an area about equal to that of England and Wales, and is located at the northeast corner of India. One learns, however, that in this part of the world there have been no advocates of a forward policy. The cost of administration, it appears, would be prohibitive, and so long as the hillmen leave the plains in peace, they are left by the Government to their own devices.

Though very little is known of these wild men, that little is extraordinarily interesting. For instance, in the west are the Garos, who live in tiny hamlets in jungle-covered hills. These huts they occupy during the day, but at night they mount into little houses of bamboo built in the branches of a tree stout enough to resist the attacks of a wild elephant! The Province, as a whole, presents, in the words of the writer, the aspect of a veritable Tower of Babel, no fewer than 101 different languages being spoken among the population of about 8,000,000, a fact, it is stated, that hardly makes for unity. Moreover, languages are there found a-plenty in the making, for many of the laborers use what is known as coolie bat, which is compounded partly of debased Assamese and Hindustani, and partly of their own tribal dialects, so that it cannot really be classified under any recognized family of speech.

Much more could be written, and the reading of it all impresses the fact that the statement that one half of the world knows nothing of what the other half is doing is true in many more ways than one. In this day of advanced civilization it is well sometimes to pause to consider those not so fortunately situated as oneself. And the consideration arouses in thought a sense of humbleness that perhaps does more to bring out the true nature of manhood in experience than all the marvelous inventions of these latter days. It is well, that is, to ponder the Preacher's words, "Lo, this only have I found, that God hath made man upright."

Random Ramblings

With the announcement that women barbers and beauty specialists have adopted the name "beautitian," thus following the lead set by male barbers in taking the name "chirotonsor," the question suggests itself how long it will be before the lowly bootblack rises to note with a new cognomen.

A famous American humorist not only has been mentioned in the House of Representatives as a possible President, but hus appeared before a House committee to give his advice on flood control. If this sort of thing keeps up, the Congressional Recordwill he on the new stords will be on the news stands. 0000

A southern community has erected a monument to the boll weevil because its onslaughts brought about diversified farming. It surely is an ill wind that blows

Whether the function of colleges is education for business or the business of education, it can be agreed that they should educate for busy-ness.

Now it seems established that United States Senate seats will not compete with New York Stock Exchange seats as to which shall be the higher priced. 0000

Those politicians who are trying to find out "how wet" a candidate is, would do better if they stopped with "Is he wet at all?"

A little nonsense now and then Just seems to flow from every pen. .---

When Lindbergh's name is printed in "Who's Who," will "we" be included?

It takes a good car to clean up any records on a washboard road.

-Occasionally a January spring snaps back to winter.

How the News Is Handled

BY A VETERAN PRESS TELEGRAPHER

his title and name to "KEVII o EG," but we wrote it out LMOST innumerable combinations of letters and l A short words, known as the Phillips code, are used on all heavy press, leased, broker, and to a large extent (prior to the almost universal adoption of auto-

King Edward VII of England.

They met at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York on Saturday afternoon, was coded thus: "TY met at T WXA on SUYP." matic printing machines) commercial message wires (though in the latter work it was prohibited by the

"UNG ALFONSO de JONES and Miss Gladys de Brown FS met in CHI & IW a CS o LAFS," was all the experienced code receiver needed to hear on the wire for him to write out this interesting and romantic episode: "Young Alfonso de Jones and Miss Gladys de Brown first met in Chicago and it was a case of love at first sight Then, to carry the story to a happy sequence: "TY SN SRD a license & fj a MIR WHO MRD TM." They soon secured a license and found a minister who married them.

Some of the code designations for cities are "LD" for London, "LP" for Liverpool, "CH" for Chicago, "NOLA" for New Orleans, La., "BO" for Baltimore, "BOS" for Boston, "PGH" for Pitteburgh, etc.

Try writing fast the name of the former Sultan Abdul Hamid's old home town, Constantinople, on the typewriter. It's a mean combination when you have plenty of time, but our leased wire sender used to send but two

letters in the date line, "CP," and was "gone from there."

Another hard name for speedy work on the typewriter

Vladivostok—was used often in the Russo-Japanese war
days. Our sender abbreviated it to "VOK," and would get fifteen or twenty words ahead of the receivers, who had to write our this long jumble with the month and date. We had this far-off town often in the news stories then, when the "JPSE" (Japanese) were hammering the Russian bear. And another outlandish name, but that of one of Russia's great military leaders of the time, General Kuropatkin (I can hardly spell it after all these years) was coded "KK."

Port Arthur, Russia's (coded RSA) great Far Eastern port, was easily recognized by the receivers when the sender said "PA," and Porto Rico was written out when he sent "PXO." "COC" for Chamber of Commerce, "BOT" for Board of Trade and "BOH" for Board of Health, were equally familiar abbreviations.

Washington political, Senate and House matter is more adapted to "cutting" by the press sender than any other class of news. For instance, "Congressman Turnipseed (on his second appearance it would be Tseed), IAB D HU TSM to amend the XN F US to PVI FT ELN o SARS bi POP VO F PEO." Written out it would read: "Congressman Turnipseed introduced a bill in the House this morning to amend the Constitution of the United States to provide for the election of Senators by popular vote of the people."

Here are some more: "T HUC on APNS DCDD to cut T Gen deficiency BL FM 25 MYNS to 23 MYN, FV HND TND DOLS," would be passed on to the telegraph editor from the press wire: "The House committee on appropriations decided to cut the general deficiency bill from 25 million to 23

million, five hundred thousand dollars. T HUC on ELNS PPD t HRG F CS o Jas Johnson G FS NC DIST UN THDM, WN IX HPD it WB POS to TK a VO by T full COM," translated into newspaper English would be: "The House committee on elections postponed the hearing of the case of James Johnson from the First North Carolina district until Thursday morning, when it is hoped it will be possible to take a vote by the full committee." Readers would never guess what was meant if reference was made to a "PMT PLN," but it is easy when the receiver writes out "a prominent politician." By an expert press telegrapher, much of the Phillips code can be "doped" by the context of the sentence, but some of it cannot be.

Thus, in a Washington story stating that the House or Senate "KAW," there is not much clue to just what one of those august bodies did. "KAW" in press code means adjourned sine die. The House adjourned until tomorrow is condensed by the code sender into "T HU AUT.

The finished press telegrapher "carries" the story as it comes over the wire, knowing how it should read, the proper use, for his paper, of capitals, punctuation, etc., and many of them are capable of writing a comprehensive news story on almost any subject, from absorption. He usually "copies" from five to ten words behind the sender, which gives him opportunity to get the sense of the story. The novice and many telegraphers of years' experience of the mechanical type try to "copy" letter for letter and never make press telegraphers. This class has better luck in handling messages, where the main requirements are to "get it as sent," with no attempt at punctuation, proper King Edward ruled in England our sender abbreviated spelling and capitalization.

our money as fast as we make it, there are sure to be

times when we will be very hard up, but if we practice strict economy, we disturb industries that are speeded

up to quantity production.

We are perfectly willing to do either of those things, because it is our ambition to please, but we can't do both.

Receptivity to Good

DEOPLE will always respond to an appeal to their

better natures. The only trouble, ordinarily, is that

they lack leaders to make the appeals. The response is always waiting.—Longview (Wash.) News.

The Popular Piano

WHEN the popularity of the radio began to be manifest

the plane. But the recent statement of a plane company

that all existing records in the plano business had been broken by the sale of \$108,000 worth of planos in one

day proves the contrary. The same prediction was made

many persons expressed the opinion that all musical

Mirror of the World's Opinion

-Kansas City Post.

The Happiest Man

WHAT helpful rule of living has emerged from the spirited correspondence we have been publishing on "The Happiest Man"? A gardener, a vicar, an artist, a millionaire, a bishop, a soldier, a cowboy, an Arab beg gar—these, among others, have been cited by readers as the best exemplars of human happiness known to them. Much more important is the secret of their happiness. What is it? One reader declares it to be humil

ity; "a humble man is seldom unhappy."
That ubiquitous moralizer, Mr. George Bernard Shaw says that the secret of being unhappy is to have the leisure to bother about whether you are happy or not. The opinions of most contributors to the discussion may be summed up less acrobatically, but not less soundly, in one word—Unselfishness. The sages have been telling us this since philosophy began. But the lesson is as hard as ever to learn .-- London Daily Express.

The Hidden Menace

FAIRFIELD, Ia., which has undertaken by municipal ordinance to still the rumble of electric washing machines and the whirring of vacuum cleaners to permit perfect reception of radio concerts, may not have to wait more than a week for the consequences of its legisla-

The local council has decreed that electrical household devices and all other apparatus which might interfere with perfect radio reception must be shut down at noon under penalty of a heavy fine or imprisonment. Whether such legislation is within the powers of a municipal council, even in Iowa, is doubtful; but that should be the least of Fairfield's worries. The real danger is that the housewives of the town will consider the ordinance to be an invitation and accept it with thanks .- Philadel phia Inquirer.

Thank You, Gentlemen

THERE is at least one daily newspaper published in I our country that can be classed as a model newspaper. It is not sensational, its news is absolutely reliable, it does not publish with bold headlines the scandals and wickedness of the world, and always presents a clean, optimistic ideal. Any member of the family can read it from cover to cover without fear of a blush or contamination. It is The Christian Science Monitor. No. it's not a personal organ of the Christian Science Monitor. No, it's not a personal organ of the Christian Science church—you can read it through and, except for the name, you would never know it was in any way related to that denomination.—Bloomer (Wis.) Advance.

Can't Do Both

SOME people just simply expect too much of the common run of humanity. We are asked to keep the wheels of industry turning by purchasing the things that are being produced in great quantities, and then we are told we have no right to complain of our condition unless we return to the simple life and get along with the things that satisfied our grandparents.

If we do the former, we are pretty sure to get in a hard shape occasionally, and if we do the latter, we distress those who depend upon manufacturing. If we spend

when the player-plano and the phonograph made their debut, but this extraordinary one-day sale of planos indicates otherwise.—New York Evening Post. Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welgomed, but The Christian Science Moni-Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this trd does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Cowell and Varèse TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Recently on your Music Page you were kind enough to publish an article by Winthrop P. Tryon concerning some of my activities and my point of view concerning some modern composers. I am delighted with this, and wish to thank you. The article was extremely well done, the spirit of it was excellent, and on the whole it was faithful in detail to what was said in the interview.

In one part of the article, however, I was quoted as disparaging the music of Varèse, saying that it was not very original, and so forth. The impression that I intended to convey to Mr. Tryon was that the music of Varese is not entirely without precedent, being solidly based on certain artistic fundamentals always known to

based on certain artistic fundamentals always known to musical art, and that, in his development of the percussion element, he is doing a spiendid work in showing the possibilities of a section of the orchestra which has been more or less neglected.

I wish particularly to correct any impression that I do not admire Varèse, because we are associated together on the executive board of an important society for new music, and an unfounded report that we were not working together would be harmful and likely to result in dissension in the society. I feel, therefore, that this section of the article was based on a misunderstanding, as anything I said was intended to be in praise of Varèse's work.

New York, N. Y.